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Growth and Finances Are Central Themes For Local Candidates

How to manage Princeton's growth and municipal finances were among the topics tackled by candidates for Borough and Township offices at a Saturday morning candidates' forum in Borough Hall.

Eight ot the ten candidates for Borough Mayor, Borough Council, and Township Committee discussed their visions for Princeton's future and fielded questions trom a small, but interested audience. With months remaining before the election, only about 25 people turned out for the meeting sponsored by the Princeton Committee on Ethics, Not In Our Town, and the Witherspoon-Jackson Association.

The Borough's planned construction of a parking garage and two mixed-use buildings in the downtown served as the focal point of a discussion on managing both growth and finances in the Borough.

In a statement read by Dorothy Koehn, Green Party mayoral candidate Steve Syrek blasted the parking garage and "such nonsense as progress and growth." His vision for Princeton focused on working toward sustainability, encouraging small businesses, and increasing participation in local government.

Democratic mayoral candidate Joe O'Neill, a current Borough Councilman, said he supports change that fosters community and has the consent ot the public. Mr. O'Neill, who voted in favor of the downtown development, said parking garages are what led New Brunswick to grow into a city. "The way you stop development is you stop the intrastructure from developing," said Mr. O'Neill.

Wendy Benchley, a Democratic incumbent running for Borough Council, also supported the downtown development, but said she would have preferred fewer apartments. Now she wants Borough Council to take a close look at its ordinances with an eye to possibly limiting tuture growth. She proposed evaluating whether five- and six-story buildings are desirable at all the locations permitted by zoning.

Democratic Council incumbent Peggy Karcher, a member of the

Continued on Page 14

Borough Moves Ahead With New Hotel Tax

It was like Christmas in July when the State passed a new hotel tax and decided to share some ot the bounty with local municipalities.

Princeton Borough — a town in which more than half the property pays no taxes and which has virtually no developable land — jumped at the opportunity provided by the State to bring in additional revenue. At the Tuesday, July 8, Council meeting, an ordinance was introduced that would establish a hotel usage tax. A public hearing and vote is scheduled for Council's July 22 meeting.

The legislation, part of the 2004 State budget, takes effect August 1. It allows New Jersey to charge a 7 percent state hotel tax, and permits municipalities to impose an additional one percent tax. Beginning next July, the state hotel tax will be reduced to 5 percent and municipalities will be permitted to impose a 3 percent tax.

In Princeton Borough, the tax would apply to the Nassau Inn and Peacock Inn, as well as to any bed-and-breaktasts operating in the town. The state will also tax campgrounds and vacation rentals.

According to Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, who based his figures on 65 percent occupancy ot the Nassau Inn's 202 rooms and a daily room rate ot $200, the tax would generate approximately $95,000 a year for the Borough. As of July 1, 2004, tor the Nassau Inn alone, the tax would generate approximately $285,000 a year, again assuming 65 percent occupancy.

The rare chance for a municipality to impose a new tax came at a time when, said Mayor Marvin Reed, the Borough is not in a good tinancial position. This became clear, he said, when the Borough adopted its 2003 budget.

But, with new revenues in the offing, Council telt comtortable in agreeing not to reduce police staffing at this time. The potential money-saving move arose as a possibility when Lt. John Reading announced he was retiring from the Borough Police to take a teaching job at Princeton High School. (See story on page 11.)

Continued on Page 2

Township Planning for a Busy Summer Of Road Construction and Repair Work

Local drivers beware. Over the course of the summer, Princeton Township roads will undergo signiticant construction, with several projects commencing and others continuing.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser noted that municipal otficials have slated approximately $6.5 million in road construction projects throughout the summer months.

"The summer is a good time to get work done," said Mr. Kiser, "because the weather is with you and there's generally less trattic in town."

Several projects, stated Mr. Kiser, were recently completed, including $1.7 million in collective improvements to Olden Lane, Newlin Road, and Mountain Avenue; the installation ot a bike path at Community Park; and the extension ot electrical services to Pettoranello Gardens in

Continued on Page 6

LITTLE-KNOWN LEGACY: Actress Betsey Means, portraying turn-of-the-century labor activist Mary Harris "Mother" Jones, gives an impassioned performance in Palmer Square's Tiger Park last Wednesday. Local and state officials gathered to dedicate a plaque in honor of Mother Jones' 1903 Princeton speech, which was followed several years later by the enactment of state laws preventing children from working before age 14 in New Jersey. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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SIBLING REVELRY: Nine-year-old Michael Carter of Princeton makes his sister Robyn, 4, laugh as they play in Community Park Pool on Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Hotel Tax

Continued from Page 1

In the late nineties, the Borough Increased Police Department staffing from 32 to 34, using money from a federal grant to fund the two additional officers. The grant lasted several years, but was not renewed by the' Bush administration.

Current staffing includes the chief, captain, two lieutenants, 20 patrol officers, two members of the Traffic Safety Unit, three Safe Neighborhood Unit patrol officers; and four members of the Detective Bureau. One patrol officer is currently on extended medical leave for a knee injury sustained while making an arrest.

Crime Rate Down

In a report presented to Mayor and Council at the July 8 meeting, Police Chief Charles W. Davall Jr. said the crime rate in Princeton Borough had gone down significantly since the force was increased from its pre-1998 strength of 32 to the current 34. According to Chief Davali, there had been a 12 percent reduction in crime since the two officers were added.

At the conclusion of his 14-page report, Chief Davall wrote that it would be unwise not to fill Lt. Reading's position. "If you cut our force and our administrative staff," he wrote, "we will not be able to provide the quality service that we do today, and you will place the department and town in jeopardy because too many administrative details will fall between the cracks. Reducing our force will have potentially disastrous consequences."

"I appreciate the effort of the department, and while we face budget problems, this is not an appropriate time to cut down on police staff," said Mayor Reed.

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said she found the report an extraordinary document, and that she didn't think anybody appreciates all the work that goes into policing today.

"I too have said that when an opening becomes available we should visit staffing," said Council President Mildred Trotman. "We have done just that and feel that, as tight as we are now from a budgetary standpoint, as long as activity stays at where it is now in Princeton Borough, it would not be a prudent step to decrease staffing."

Council voted 4-0 to continue the Police Department's current staffing and to proceed with the selection of an officer to replace Lt. Reading. David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell were not present for the vote.

Police Report Accepted

In other business, Council accepted the Monthly Police Report for May. In doing so, Mayor Reed commented, "We still have a long way to go on reunions weekend." He was referring to four incidents on May 31, Princeton University Reunions Weekend, in which an intoxicated 19-year-old man was found unconscious behind an eating club; an intoxicated 25-year-old woman refused treatment from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; and an unconscious 21-year-old male covered in vomit and an intoxicated 31-year-old female were taken to the Medical Center for treatment.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SQUIRE OF THE SQUARE: Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton, center, looks on as waiters prepare for the start of the second heat of Thursday's Waiters' Race on Palmer Square. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Property Owners Can Now Detect Mold With the Help of a Four-Legged Detective

In the wake of a spring filled with countless warnings and innumerable rainy days, Northeasterners might be worried about mold thriving in their homes, offices, and schools. Luckily, Princetonians have more tools than most at their disposal — Oreo, the first certified Mold Dog in the Northeast, is the newest avenger in the fight against mold.

Oreo, a one-year old black Labrador mix with a white stripe down her chest, is owned by Jason Earle, the founder of Princeton-based Lab Results LLC (www.labresultsllc.com) located on Witherspoon Street, a company that specializes in finding mold, eliminating it, and then waterproofing the area to prevent the problem from reoccurring.

TOPICS Of the Town

"She's my best friend — I can't imagine living without her now," Mr. Earle said. "If all of a sudden her nose stopped working, she would be worth every penny and I've only had her for about five months. I wouldn't give her up for a million dollars — she's absolutely amazing. It's like a person is trying to get out of her."

Mold, a multi-cellular fungus that can grow on anything from wood to carpet and flourishes in damp conditions, is the fastest growing species on the planet. Though health problems caused by mold are debatable, explained Mr. Earle, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, molds can trigger allergies and asthma in sensitive individuals. Before the advent of Mold Dogs, mold could be tested for, but not pinpointed.

"The dog's ability as a tool is most effective because everything else out there right now can tell you, 'Yes, you have mold.' This is the only thing that can actually pinpoint the source, and so as a result it can reduce your remediation and repair costs. And currently, remediation costs are astronomical," said Mr. Earle.

Mr. Earle began by working with a basement waterproofing company, Basement Doctor, before deciding to start his own business.

"Lab Results LLC was formed out of frustration with the limitations of the existing tools that are available for people who want to perform indoor air quality inspections to find sources of hidden mold growth," Mr. Earle explained. "We [Basement Doctors] found that there was a tremendous amount of mold in people's basements and so we were doing mold remediation at the same time as waterproofing. People started calling us to find mold in the residential market and when we did the clean-up one of the things that would happen was sometimes people wanted testing done. Sometimes we found that we weren't getting all the mold out. The existing tools were truly limited."

On a tip from his girlfriend's mother, Mr. Earle decided to invest in a Mold Dog of his very own.

"I don't have X-Ray eyes, but she has an X-Ray nose," noted Mr. Earle.

A Breed Apart

Mold Dog is a registered trademark, and Oreo is one of only about 30 certified Mold Dogs in the United States, Mr. Earle said. She was trained by Bill Whitstine, at the Florida Canine Academy in Safety Harbor, Florida. Mr. Whitstine worked with Auburn University's canine detection sciences

Continued on Next Page

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Mold Dog

Continued from Preceding Page

division to develop all of the protocols and training procedures for the dogs in order to maintain structure and order.

Mold dogs are considered scientific instruments by the Ninth Federal Appeals Court and Mr. Whitstine is the only person in the United States qualified to train and certify them. Though there are some who have gone out on their own to try their hand at "mold-dogging," only those dogs trained by Mr. Whitstine are technically qualified to do the job, hence the registered trademark, Mr. Earle said.

Oreo was due to be euthanized at an area humane shelter when Mr. Whitstine rescued her. He prized her intelligence and high level of energy — features that had previously caused her to get into trouble. According to Mr. Earle, Mr. Whitstine specifically goes to the Humane Society to look for dogs because he feels that mutts are often smarter and heartier than purebred dogs, especially because they lack many of the health problems unique to purebreds, such as the tendency to hypertension in German Shepherds.

While growing up in West Windsor, Mr. Earle's family often adopted unwanted pets, such as an elderly horse and goat. He thus was at home with Oreo because she too, had been unwanted.

When she finds the mold, Oreo sits and then points to it with her nose. Particularly endearing according to Mr. Earle — though perhaps less so to owners hoping their mold problem is minimal — is Oreo's response in the presence of a significant amount of mold. When given the command to show the mold to Mr. Earle, she spins her head, creating a circle that encompasses the entire room. She then waits to be fed. After all, she thinks that it's a game and that Mr. Earle knew where the mold was all the time.

Mr. Earle calibrates Oreo every morning to make sure that she is still precise by hiding mold in plastic bags and placing the bags inside hidden walls in a mock basement that he uses to maintain her training. In order to keep her nose sensitive, Mr. Earle works only with minute amounts of mold. As of yet, Oreo has never been wrong, though Mr. Earle admits that he has no real way of knowing if she has found every bit of mold in the area.

"She's 100 percent at finding what she finds," he explained. According to Mr. Earle, Orea has never yet indicated that mold was present when it was not. Even if the amount was so minimal that it couldn't be seen, Mr. Earle was able to take a sample of the problem area and find mold spores within it.

Growth of an Industry

Water damage, nat mold is the real problem.

"Mold is the buzz ward," Mr. Earle explained. Thus, while it is important to remove mold, the only way to prevent it from forming is to keep hames well ventilated and dry, and to have any problem areas waterproofed. The EPA recommends that a professional contractor should be hired to deal with any visible mold exceeding ten square feet.

Women and children are two times more likely than males to be sensitized to mold, and the elderly and those recovering from injury or illness are also extremely prone to the symptoms that mold can cause, Mr. Earle noted. He added that in 1999 the Mayo Clinic concluded that 96 percent of chronic sinus infections are caused by fungus.

Mr. Earle views Lab Results and Oreo as a way to help people by performing a needed task that is difficult — and perhaps impossible — to do in any other way.

"Lab Results gives me an opportunity to provide a service that nobody else can provide at this time in this area," he explained.

In keeping with this theme, for a limited time, Mr. Earle is offering to inspect elementary schools in Philadelphia, New York City, and New Jersey free of charge and with no obligation to use his remediation services. According to the EPA, water fountains, a commonality of any school, provide a premier environment for mold. Mr. Earle asks only that the public be notified that he is doing the inspection and that he can report his findings to the superintendent. To date there has only been one taker.

Mr. Earle believes that the lack of qualified inspectors has left a serious void. That void may very well soon have to be filled, which Mr. Earle thinks would make dogs like Oreo indispensable.

Two bills have recently been introduced to the New Jersey Legislature concerning mold — one, if passed into law, would require homeowners to report any known mold hazards to any prospective buyers or renters. The latter party would then have ten days in which to conduct their own private investigation should they so desire.

The second bill would require the Department of Community Affairs to inspect condominiums and the common areas of any multiple dwellings for the presence of mold. These findings would be reported to the owner who would then be required to fix the problem, should one exist.

For now, Mr. Earle is looking to buy more dogs and to find more handlers to add to the two person Lab Results LLC team of him and his father in order to deal with the influx that he thinks is on its way.

"I believe that there will be a time in the near future when people are looking for mold inspections and the first question they're going to ask is 'So do you have a dog?'" he said.

—Laura Goldblatt

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Township Committee Approves Bonding For $280,000 Sewer Lateral Repair Project

"The two Princetons are in a race against time," said Township Administrator James Pascale regarding the sewer repair bond ordinance up for vote at the Princeton Township Committee on Monday, July 14.

Township Committee passed 4-0 an ordinance which secures financing for the $280,000 project which will assess and repair damage to the private sewer laterals of properties along Clearview, Dorann, Franklin, Grover avenues; Leavitt and Snowden lanes; and Tee-Ar Place. Committeewoman Casey Hegener was absent.

The ordinance follows the May 19 approval of an ordinance that authorized the mandatory repair of leaking house connections and laterals at the homeowner's expense.

According to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC), groundwater and stormwater overflows are caused by damaged sewer laterals and account for nearly half of the sewage that flows to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA). Repairing the damaged laterals will reduce the amount of water that is treated, thereby reducing costs for the Township.

Mr. Pascale explained, "A lot of money is at stake. If the Township does not act quickly, it may be responsible for paying more than its fair share for the SBRSA's debt service adjustment."
To reduce the Township's flow percentage by 2015, the PSOC is targeting the most damaged sewer Mini Systems, beginning with Mini System 40.

In this ordinance, owners of each property in Mini System 40 will be responsible for paying 100 percent of the costs for repairing any damage found during the TV/Video inspection of their sewer lateral. Bob Hough, project engineer for the PSOC, presented estimates for each affected property. Estimates range between $1500-$2400 per property. Some properties with very long laterals may face repair cost of up to $7000 if the entire lateral needs to be replaced. Estimates represent the worst-case scenario and may be significantly less.

Property owners can choose to have the damage repaired by the PSOC or fix the damage themselves by obtaining the proper permits and hiring a licensed plumber to make the repairs within 90 days of notice.

Cost Competitive

Mr. Hough stated that PSOC intends to be cost competitive and will stand by its work for 10 years. Additionally, if the owner chooses to have the PSOC repair damage, the owner can pay immediately or finance the cost over 10 years.

Mayor Marchand commented that the silver lining on this project was the record-low interest rates. Township Chief Financial Officer John Clawson quoted 1.5 percent as the proposed interest rate for this project.

Once the contract is awarded and work begins, neighborhood meetings will be held to announce a schedule of lateral inspec- tions. Owners can be present at the time of their lateral inspection or, if they cannot attend, they can view inspection pictures or video at a later date to understand the damage and needed repairs.

The contract calls for all work to be open excavation. Costs for repairing landscaping, driveways, and sidewalks impacted by excavation are included in the property owner's portion of the bill, and all repairs will be made "in-kind."

However, property owners can consult with the contractor at neighborhood meetings to discuss any upgrades that the owner would like. Upgrades are additional and are paid for by the affected property owner.

There were few comments from the public regarding the ordinance. Margaret Johnson of Snowden Lane asked if the project will interfere with plans to repave certain streets in the Township.

Bob Hough responded that because the project has not yet been awarded, there is no proposed schedule, but that once the project is awarded the contractor will work with Township Engineer Robert Kiser to coordinate the excavation and repaving efforts.

Mayor Marchand added that roads would not be repaved until the lateral repairs are completed because roads cannot be dug up for at least five years after repaving.

Bids for this project are due on Friday, July 25 and the contract will be awarded on August 5, with work scheduled to begin after Labor Day and completed within 120 days.

Patrolman Honored

In other business, Township Committee issued a pro- clamation honoring Patrol- man Jorge Navaez who recently returned from serving an 18-month tour of duty with the United States Air Force. Activated October 1, 2001, Mr. Navaez served in the New Jersey Air National Guard 108th Refueling Wing from November 26, 2001 until July 12, 2003 for Operation Noble Eagle in Afghanistan. Mr. Navaez will be awarded the United States Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air Force's Achievement Medal for his service to our country.

In response to the certificate of recognition that he received from Mayor Marchand and Committee members, Mr. Navaez said that he looks forward to patrolling the streets of the Township and announced his plans to present something to Township Committee.

Township Committee approved a 3.5 percent across-the-board salary increase for all non-union Township employees. The adjustment is intended to keep Township salaries competitive with neighboring municipalities.

—Liane Yvkoff

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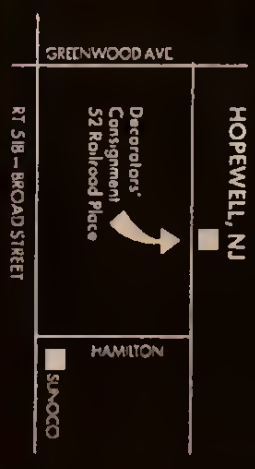

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WOMAN WITH HEART: Shown addressing the American Heart Association's inaugural New Jersey Women With Heart Luncheon is Princeton resident Dr. Sharon Henry, vice president of Bristol-Myers Squibb, president of the American Heart Association North Jersey Region board of directors, and co-chair of the Women With Heart Luncheon. The luncheon, held recently in Princeton, brought together more than 220 business, religious, health and civic leaders from throughout the Garden State, and raised close to $80,000.

Rood Construction

Continued from Page 1

Community Park North. This was completed in time for the annual performances by the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Company.

Among those projects already underway are the creation of a pedestrian path along Mt. Lucas Road, a $300,000 project between Cherry Hill and Herrontown roads; and a sanitary sewer repair and road improvement project along Birch and Leigh avenues — $850,000 in improvements expected to be completed by Labor Day.

Other ongoing improvement projects include the widening of Princeton Pike and Mercer Road from the Lawrence Township border to the Princeton Borough line at Lover's Lane — a two-mile, $150,000 project that will complete the Township's bike path system; and the installation of a new $600,000 sewer pump at the corner of Rosedale Road and Johnson Park Drive.

Mr. Kiser also noted that the Township is in the process of completing $950,000 of active recreation facilities at Greenway Meadows Park, which he anticipates will be completed by early September. In addition, work on $1.5 million in similar active recreation facilities will begin shortly as part of the Coventry Farm improvement project.

By the end of July, Mr. Kiser anticipates that the Township will begin the sewer extension project along Princeton-Kingston Road.

In May, Township Committee authorized the project — which could cost homeowners more than $26,000 each — but provided for $240,000 in costs related to the project to be absorbed by the Township.

Under the approved plan, residents of Princeton-Kingston Road between Poe Road and Carnegie Drive will be responsible for much, but not all, of the financial burden to extend the sewer line approximately 1,300 feet beneath the southbound lane of the highway.

The original design called for 20 homeowners to pay the entire cost of the sewer installation as well as the road repair work. At the time, Mr. Kiser estimated that the project would cost a total of $705,600, thereby equating to a per household cost of more than $35,000, which was to be paid over a 10-year period.

Under the new plan, residents will not be responsible for the road repair work because that cost will be absorbed under general road improvements to be paid by the entire Township population.

However, residents are responsible for the remaining cost — estimated by Mr. Kiser at $453,600, or more than $26,000 for each household — which they will have 20 years to pay.

A contract for the work, which will be conducted between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., was awarded to Marvec Construction of Verona on July 1.

Township officials have stressed the importance of the project, noting that it will enhance public health, increase property values, and alleviate an environmental hazard due to its proximity to Lake Carnegie.

—David McNutt

Lobster Bake to Benefit Women's Health Center

Plentiful food, music and fun are promised at a New England Lobster Bake benefiting the Women's Health & Counseling Center on Friday, July 25, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The event will be held, rain or shine, on the patio of The Alchemist & Barrister at 28 Witherspoon Street.

The New England Lobster Bake includes a whole lobster, littleneck clams, steamed mussels, red bliss potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, New England clam chowder, and coleslaw. The price is $40 per person including gratuity, and all proceeds will benefit WHCC. A children's menu will also be available. For reservations, call (609) 924-5555.

The Women's Health & Counseling Center is a non-profit health center in Somerville providing personalized healthcare to women who cannot obtain services from traditional providers due to financial, cultural, language or other barriers.

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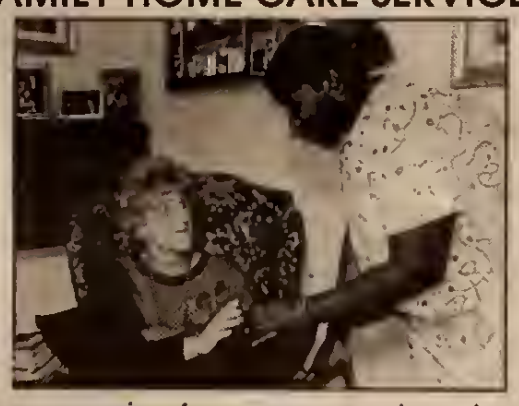

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Question of the Week:

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go and why?

"I would go back to Jamaica. Jamaica truly is a paradise. I love the freedom that you have there and the climate. I went to visit for a week. I've been to the Virgin Islands, and I've lived in Florida which is very warm. I don't see the big hype about Florida, but I love Jamaica. Jamaica is absolutely beautiful."

— Karen Irving, Quarry Street

"I'm going to fulfill that one pretty soon, since I'm going to study in London next fall. I'm hoping to get to London in early September and then go over to Paris for about a week. And then go back and study and take weekend trips wherever I can. It's something completely different ... a totally new experience."

— John Dempsey, Cuyler Hall, Princeton University

"I would go to Japan, because I love the culture and I think its a beautiful country. I love that they still hold to a lot of their traditions, and there are a lot of cute things in their culture. I have a lot of stickers and books from there. I've seen a lot of pictures. I like the trees that they have and their architecture is nice."

— Shelaine Baxter, Moran Avenue

"I would probably go to Bali for the serenity ... the colors and the quality of the sunlight. And I'd like to see the architecture. It's one of those really far away places to travel to that you just don't get around to doing. It would be a lot of fun." *— Jean Crider, Bank Street*

Radio Buffs to Offer Day of Radio History

The David Samoff Library and the New Jersey Antique Radio Club will co-sponsor a series of educational programs on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sarnoff Corporation Auditorium and the David Samoff Library. Called "Hands On History of Radio," the program is free and open to the public.

Informal presentations and hands-on learning are planned throughout the day, according to Alex Magoun, curator of the David Samoff Library. Advance registration is not required.

Al Klase will discuss "Radio from A to Z" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Gerry and Marsha Imkin will open their collection of radio memorabilia to document the era of early radio. Scott Marshall, a thereminist, will play and provide a general introduction to the very first electronic music synthesizer. And Rob Flory will contact some of the 63 World War II ships preserved around the country via a radio built by RCA Victor for the U.S. Navy during the war.

For further information, call Mr. Magoun at (609) 734-2636, or visit www.samoff.com.

The David Samoff Library is located at 201 Washington Road, West Windsor.

Resident Builds Database To Track Cheaper Drugs

Public Service Centers, a non-profit organization formed by Princeton resident Sujoy Banerjee, is offering free information on discount prescriptions drugs for people without insurance or prescription drug benefits.

Mr. Banerjee, an information technology professor with the University of Phoenix Online, has developed a database compiling suppliers and pricing of prescription drugs. Individuals searching for discount drugs can call Mr. Banerjee, tell him the name and amount of the drug, and receive information on sources and pricing.

The service is primarily intended to help people with Medicare, 80/20 insurance plans, or no insurance, he says. There is no charge for the information, and Public Service Centers does not order drugs for callers.

"They can compare for themselves," said Mr. Banerjee, who built the database on his own time over a six-month period. He added, "We thought in a local way we could help people out using internet technology and databases."

Mr. Banerjee and Public Service Centers can be reached by calling (609) 921-7972.

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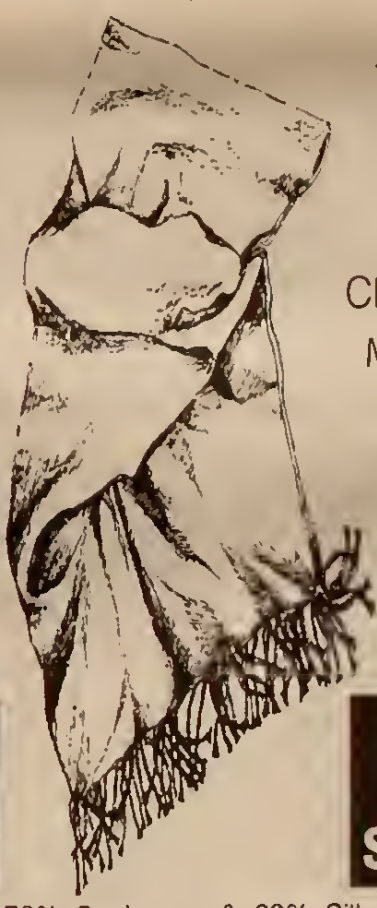

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Annual Giving Campaign Raises Nearly $35 Million

Princeton University's 2002-03 Annual Giving campaign raised $34,562,041, with 59 percent of Princeton's undergraduate alumni participating, the University announced.

Leading the classes in dollar amount raised was the class of 1963, which set a 40th reunion record by contributing $5,000,063 from 76.5 percent of the class. This class has broken a record at every major reunion since its graduation.

Two other major reunion classes set new records: the class of 1983, which broke the 20th reunion mark with $1,910,483 in contributions and 63.8 percent participation, and the class of 1988, which set a 15th reunion record by raising $1,198,888 with 71.5 percent participation.

The 25th reunion class of 1978 raised $4,340,503, and two classes — 1953 and 1958 — raised more than $2 million each.

The Graduate School raised a record $770,288, and the Parents Fund totaled $1,544,134.

"At a time when unrestricted support is more important than ever, I am delighted with the outcome of this year's terrific Annual Giving effort," said President Shirley M. Tilghman. "Annual Giving puts Princeton at the forefront of universities nationwide in the financial aid we are able to grant to students and the groundbreaking research we are able to foster. My deepest thanks to the volunteers who helped make this happen, and to our alumni who gave so generously."

Annual Giving is the yearly appeal Princeton makes to all alumni, parents and friends for unrestricted funds, which can be used immediately to meet the University's most important needs and opportunities, including faculty recruitment and retention, financial aid and library and computer resources. Annual Giving funds allow Princeton to solve problems as they arise and to seize unexpected opportunities to further its mission.

CHILDHOOD, PAST AND PRESENT: Jordan Carroll, 8, of West Windsor plays a mill worker in last Wednesday's Palmer Square tribute to Mary Harris Jones. Labor leader Mother Jones passed through Princeton 100 years ago as part of her "March of the Mill Children," which raised awareness about the plight of child laborers. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Three Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported three births to area residents in the week ending July 11.

Sons were born to William and Leigh Segal, Princeton, July 7; and Barry Gramajo and Erica Flores, Lawrenceville, July 8.

A daughter was born to Sandy and Judith Kutin, Princeton, July 5.

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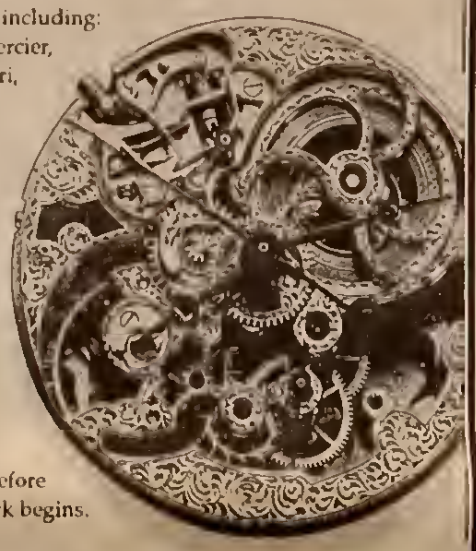

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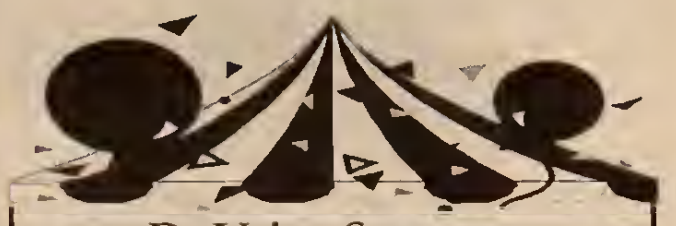

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Council Okays Changes Set for University Place

Borough Council last Tuesday night gave its approval to improvements planned for University Place in conjunction with the opening in September of the new Roger Berlind Theater.

A new walkway will lead from the Princeton University garage located behind the Dinky Station to the entrance to McCarter Theatre. Patrons of both the McCarter and Berlind theaters will be able to park in the garage.

The Berlind Theatre, which is attached to McCarter Theatre, will function as a second stage for McCarter and as the principal performance space for the Princeton University Performing Arts Program.

A new crosswalk will be painted across University Place leading toward the entrance to the Berlind Theatre. To narrow the unusually wide roadway and make the crossing safer, the sidewalk will be "bumped out" at each end of the crosswalk. Pedestrians will control warning lights that will be imbedded in the roadway pavement. They will flash on both sides of the crosswalk to warn motorists.

Plans also call for creating a "safety zone" in the rear of parking slots on University Place. This should also serve to impart the sense of a narrowed roadway.

The crosswalk at College Road will also be improved, and it too will have bump-outs on both sides. New plantings will be included throughout the area.

According to Jon Hlafter, the University's director of physical planning, the configuration of University Place will not be changed at this time. "It remains the University's very strong interest to look at redevelopment of that area generally," he said. "The University is strongly committed to a mixed-use development in that area, but this is not a good time financially to do that."

SUMMERTIME IN THE SUBURBS: Community Park Pool is a hub of activity on Sunday afternoon as high temperatures prompt residents to seek relief in the water. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

R&B Vocalist Billy Hill To Appear at Library

Local R&B legend Billy Hill will sing at Princeton Public Library on Friday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the library's Unquiet Fridays series.

A Princeton native, Mr. Hill leads a topflight R&B band that performs regularly in venues throughout the region. This will be his first performance at the library.

Mr. Hill was an 18-year-old Marine in 1962, when he and some fellow Marines at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina formed a vocal group called the Essex and signed with Roulette Records. The quintet recorded "Easier Said Than Done," which spent two weeks atop the Billboard pop charts in July of 1963. The group, led by Anita Humes, remains the only ensemble in pop music history to have a No. 1 single while all members were in the military.

An album featuring the single and its two follow-ups, "A Walkin' Miracle" and "She's Got Everything," soared to the top of the sales chart and the group found itself sharing a bill at the fabled Apollo Theater with the Dionne Warwick, Percy Sledge, and Jackie Wilson.

Returning home after his military service, Mr. Hill formed his group and has enjoyed a loyal following throughout the area for many years.

Mr. Hill's performance, which will be held in the courtyard of the library's temporary location at Princeton Shopping Center, is part of the Unquiet Fridays series. The library stays open late on the fourth Friday of each month to host the popular series of cultural and personal enrichment events.

The series is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Farmer's Market Plans Cooking Demonstration

Princeton's Mediterra Restaurant and Hopewell's Spring Hill Farm will team up for a cooking demonstration on Saturday, July 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Herban Garden behind Witherspoon Bread on Witherspoon Street at Paul Robeson Place. Mediterra chef Carlo Momo will demonstrate seasonal dishes prepared with the organic farm's produce and herbs, and will include a tasting and recipes.

Created by Mediterra, the Herban Garden is intended to encourage community, grow food, and provide an artistic natural space in downtown Princeton.

The farmer's market takes place in the Garden every Saturday from now through October from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and features organic produce, herbs, and cut flowers grown at the Spring Hill Farm in Hopewell. The farm is certified organic by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

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State AIDS Partnership Awards HiTOPS $45,000

HiTOPS, Inc., the Princeton-based teen health center providing clinical services and educational outreach, has been awarded a grant of $45,000 from the New Jersey AIDS Partnership. The grant will fund HiTOPS' First & Third program, which provides comprehensive community support for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) youth in carrying out the HiTOPS mission to promote adolescent health and well-being.

The new grant will enable the First & Third program, now in its sixth year, to continue through June 2004.

First & Third, so named because it meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, is a unique program for GLBT youth in New Jersey. It combines health education dealing with HIV prevention, homophobia reduction, and healthy relationships along with clinical services, social support and recreational outings.

"There are only a handful of programs for GLBT youth in New Jersey, and HiTOPS' First & Third program has done an excellent job in addressing their needs," said Riki Jacobs, a member of the Partnership's Advisory Committee.

HiTOPS' First & Third program is closely affiliated with the Princeton chapter of PFLAG—Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

The New Jersey AIDS Partnership is a collaboration of private funders, public health officials, AIDS service providers and people living with HIV/AIDS whose mission is to assist community-based agencies in strengthening their capacity to respond to the disease.

"We are grateful to the New Jersey AIDS Partnership for supporting our First & Third teens and validating their importance in our community," said Corrine O'Hara, facilitator of the First & Third program.

University Medical Center To Offer Valet Parking

The University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP), a unit of Princeton HealthCare System, has announced that it will offer valet parking to patients, family, and visitors.

"We are committed to providing our patients and their families with convenient access to our facilities, so we are very pleased to offer this new service," says Patricia Lamb, vice president of support services at Princeton HealthCare System.

Valet parking will be available Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the hospital's main entrance, located at 253 Witherspoon Street.

Valet service will be offered at a cost of $5 to patients and visitors of UMCP and its Outpatient Clinic, the neighboring Princeton Surgical Center, and physicians' offices that are adjacent to the hospital.

Secured parking in UMCP's parking garage, which is accessible through entrances on Witherspoon and Henry streets, will remain an option for those who prefer to self park. It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

UMCP is a University Hospital Affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and a Clinical Research Affiliate of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

For information about Princeton HealthCare System, including UMCP, call (609) 497-4000 or www.princetonhcs.org.

Think Global
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INTERFAITH DIALOGUE: As part of an ongoing lecture series, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently hosted Rabbi James S. Diamond, Ph.D., of Princeton. Rabbi Diamond, director of The Center for Jewish Life, located on the Princeton University campus, spoke on the topic of "The Chosen People Concept."

FINDING COMMON GROUND: As the final event in this year's CommonGround series, psychologist and best-selling author Mary Pipher, Ph.D., addressed the effect of American culture on the family during a recent lecture at The Lawrenceville School. The following day, Dr. Pipher hosted a workshop, "A Writer's Life," at the Lewis School of Princeton. CommonGround is a consortium of parent associations of 13 area independent schools that sponsors distinguished speakers on contemporary educational and parenting issues.

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Police Lt. John Reading Prepares for New Career, This Time as Princeton High School History Teacher

After 25 years of service to the Princeton Borough Police Department, Lt. John Reading is turning in his badge.

But it isn't the stress of the job or the lure of early retirement that is leading him to leave the police force. At age 52, Lt. Reading has decided he's ready to begin his second career, as a teacher of social studies. He ends his police duties on August 1 and starts his new job as a ninth and tenth grade U.S. History teacher at Princeton High School the following month.

"I'm looking at it as a career to totally immerse myself in," said Lt. Reading, "to give as much energy if not more to this career as I did the last." In addition to teaching, he would like to be an assistant basketball coach and possibly get involved with the school newspaper or the drama club.

FROM OFFICER TO EDUCATOR: After 25 years with the Princeton Borough Police Department, Lt. John Reading will retire in August to begin a new career as a social studies teacher at Princeton High School. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Lt. Reading, who graduated from Trenton State College with degrees in history and English, was interested in teaching before he even considered becoming a police officer. He can't remember now what prompted him to take the police exam.

It's a choice he hasn't regretted, but he has also never forgotten about his plan to be a teacher. He went back to school, earning a master's of education from Trenton State in 1989.

Lt. Reading's police career has taken him through virtually every position in the department, but he has also found time to take advantage of extra teaching opportunities. He has been responsible for public education programs, making presentations to the community on subjects such as the neighborhood crime watch and missing persons.

He served for many years as a teacher at the Trenton Police Academy and John Dempster Academy. And until his resignation, he was teaching at the West Point Command Leadership Program, a prestigious course training police executives for the State Police Chiefs Association.

While he enjoyed his teaching duties within the force, said Lt. Reading, "it's not the same as teaching a course every day." So when his first opportunity to retire with full pension arrived, he took it.

"I have this opportunity not really to slow, but actually to speed up," said the Lieutenant. "I want to get on with my next career."

Lt. Reading applied to several school districts, including Hamilton, where he lives with his wife Dawn and their Maltese, Noey la Framboise. They also have two grown children, Geoffrey and Racheal.

Lt. Reading said he was pleased when his first employment offer arrived from Princeton. "Princeton is where I've been for the last 25 years and I think it adds a little symmetry," he said.

He does not know whether his experience as a police officer was a factor in the school district's hiring decision, but he would like to think that administrators saw it as a plus.

"It lends an experience of the human psyche," said Lt. Reading. His police duties, including stints as juvenile officer and drug officer, have brought him into contact with a wide range of the Princeton community, including children facing problems and families in crisis.

"I bring something different to the school than a 22-year-old coming out of college ... I think that Princeton may have picked up on that," said the Lieutenant.

Lt. Reading isn't sorry to be leaving police work, but he says he will miss the closeness and camaraderie of Princeton Borough's police force. As third-in-command on the force, he is part of a trio of leading officers who have been close friends for more than two decades. .

Chief Charles Davall, Capt. Anthony Federico, and Lt. Reading have been friends on and off the job since the chief and captain joined the force about a year and a half after Lt. Reading.

Chief Charles Davall praised Lt. Reading's personality, intelligence, and sense of humor, calling him "almost irreplaceable."

The only people who might be glad to see the Lieutenant go, joked the chief, are his training class instructors. Chief Davall said Lt. Reading has a penchant for asking difficult questions, and later added that the one word that best describes his friend is "verbose."

"Our loss is Princeton High School's gain," said the chief.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Mercer Bar Association Awards Area Students

The theme for this year's Mercer County Bar Association (MCBA) art and essay contest was "What Makes a Good Judge?"

The annual contest is open to first graders and sixth graders from any Mercer County school. First grade students are asked to create a work of art that expresses the theme, while the sixth graders are asked to write an essay on the theme.

This year, the MCBA received nearly 200 entries, and two sixth graders from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart took home the top two prizes in the essay contest.

Hannah Claudio, of Hillsborough, won first place for her essay and received a certificate as well as a $250 savings bond. Rakhee Lalla, of Princeton, won second place for her work, receiving a certificate and a $100 savings bond.

Seven other Stuart students were awarded an honorable mention for their efforts: Erin Byrne, of Princeton; Emily Ciavarella, of Princeton; Mariel Jenkins, of Belle Mead; Shana Jordan, of Belle Mead; Juliana Kuser, of Princeton; Sara Sherman, of Pennington; and Chloe Stricklin, of Pennington.

Donna Mazzanti, administrative specialist in the Trial Court Administrator's Office; Judith Irizarry, esq., ombudsman of Mercer County Courts; and Francine Kowalczyk, executive director for the MCBA visited Stuart recently to present the girls with certificates and prizes.

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Area Hospital Offers Advice on Pool Safety

Approximately 260 children under the age of 5 drown in residential swimming pools each year, making it the fourth leading cause of death for this age group, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

That's why, with the recent heat wave sending thousands of children into the water to keep cool, a pediatrician has issued a series of pool safety tips to ensure an enjoyable summer for all.

"Most people think the majority of drowning cases occur in the ocean, but residential pools have the highest incidence of childhood drowning," said Dr. Lisanne C. Hauck, Medical Director of the Pediatric Transport and Outreach Team at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Dr. Hauck recommends the following: Make sure fences and gates around the pool are in good condition and meet all state code requirements. Provide close supervision at all times. Even children who have taken swimming lessons need to be supervised. Flotation devices should not be used as an alternative for supervision. To avoid leaving children unattended, have a telephone with emergency numbers available at the pool. Keep all doors and windows leading to the pool area locked with an alarm. The keypad for adults to turn off the alarm should be out of a child's reach. Keep all toys away from the pool. Children may go near the pool to retrieve a toy and accidentally fall in. Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). If a child does fall into a pool, starting CPR immediately can improve the chance of survival. Parents, baby-sitters or anyone supervising children in a pool should know CPR.

Most importantly, Dr. Hauck stresses that children should not be left unattended in or near a pool. "Parents should never turn their back on a child swimming or playing near the pool," she said. "Even taking a minute to answer the phone can cause a drowning. If you don't have a phone that can come outside, let the answering machine pick up the call."

Saturday Night Hayrides Planned at Howell Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that it will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Farm on July 19, July 26, and August 2, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The horsedrawn rides will last 20 minutes, carrying visitors over the 130-acre working farm.

During the program, visitors can also take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine grove, and join a marshmallow roast.

Rides will leave the barnyard area every 25 minutes beginning at 5:10 p.m., with the last ride departing at 8 p.m. Rides will be given on a first come, first serve basis to the first 200 visitors. They are intended for individual and family participation; groups cannot be accommodated.

A wheelchair-accessible wagon is also available. Individuals who would like to ride on this wagon should call (609) 737-3299 for reservations.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call (609) 737-3299, or visit www.howellfarm.org.

IN THE RUNNING: State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, right, of Princeton, maintains his focus in the second heat of Thursday's Waiter's Race on Palmer Square. Mr. Gusciora, a third-place finisher in two previous Waiter's Races, couldn't pull ahead of Teresa's Brian Tucker to qualify for the final heat. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

THE WINNERS' CIRCLE: Waiter's race winner Daniel Treder, left, of The Ferry House, congratulates co-worker Melissa Griffis, right, on her third-place finish, as second-place winner Theresa Kalfass of Teresa's talks with her co-worker Brian Tucker, who finished fourth. In Thursday's event, modeled on a Parisian tradition, waiters and members of the public sped around Palmer Square carrying jelly-bean filled champagne bottles and flute glasses in an effort to win parking vouchers and other prizes. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Michael McKay

Vice President for Facilities Named by University

Veteran Princeton University administrator Michael McKay has been promoted to vice president for facilities.

Mr. McKay, general manager of plant and services in the facilities department for the past 10 years, has been a Princeton staff member since 1977. He will play a key role in overseeing all aspects of the University's physical plant, and in the planning, design and construction of capital projects.

"In his more than 25 years at Princeton, Mike McKay has earned the confidence and respect of his colleagues in facilities, members of the senior administration, other members of the faculty and staff, local officials and the trustees," said President Shirley M. Tilghman.

Mr. McKay joined the Princeton staff as assistant director of engineering in the facilities department. He was promoted to director of engineering in 1980. As general manager of plant and services since 1993, he has been responsible for several departments within the facilities department.

"This is an incredibly exciting time for facilities in many respects," Mr. McKay said. "We are facing the challenges of implementing the largest capital construction program in the institution's history at the same time that we are working to improve levels of customer service in other areas.

Mr. McKay earned a bachelor of science in engineering degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1969 and a master's degree in management from Boston University in 1974. Prior to coming to Princeton, he worked as a senior physicist with Westinghouse and served as an officer in the Army Corps of Engineers. He has been a member of the board of trustees for the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton.

He succeeds Kathleen Mulligan, whose resignation, effective June 30, was announced in February.

Organic Farm Announces Its Hours and Offerings

Orchard Farm, certified organic by the Northeast Organic Farm Association, is now open on Tuesdays from 8 to-10 a.m., Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. All produce grown on the farm is picked fresh daily.

Now available are flowers, snow peas, sugar snap peas, blueberries, beets and greens. A large variety of produce — tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, carrots, green beans, zucchini, raspberries, squash, pumpkins, and herbs — will be available as the growing season progresses.

Orchard Farm is located at 1052 Cherry Hill Road, one mile north of Cherry Valley Road.

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Local Fare
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from John Zimmerman,
Whole Earth Center Staff

Chicken Barbecue

Serves 4

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1 small red onion, thinly sliced
¼ cup organic apple juice
1 tsp Kosher salt
1 jar barbecue or teriyaki sauce
3 pounds organic chicken parts (legs, thighs and breasts)
Natural, hardwood charcoal

1. Combine onions, apple juice, salt and barbecue sauce in a bowl.

2. Place chicken parts in a large, shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over all and turn pieces to coat. Cover with foil, place in the fridge, and marinate chicken for several hours, if there is time.

3. Preheat oven to 375° F. Lay grill with natural, hardwood charcoal.

4. Place covered baking dish in oven and bake the marinating chicken until almost done, about 45 minutes.

5. When chicken is almost done baking, light the grill. Finish chicken on the grill, turning frequently to avoid burning.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Szczech, Town Topics*

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Local Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Borough finance committee, said the Borough needs to find a creative solution to the impasse over affordable housing that has stopped Palmer Square Management from building the 97 units approved for north of Hulfish Street. She also said community interest groups need to look at the overarching realities of the Borough's budget and help find compromise solutions.

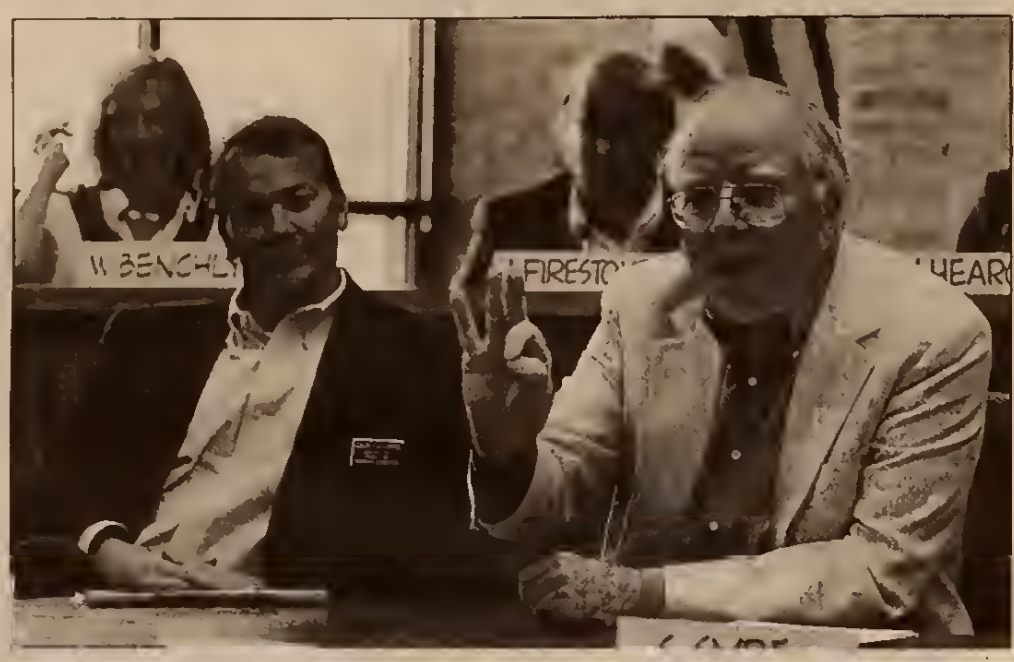
Jim Firestone, a Borough Council candidate for the Citizens Fusion Party, said he would support an affordable housing compromise on Palmer Square North to get the units built, but said he does not believe the Borough's downtown project will generate new tax revenue, as the current Council claims.

He argued that new students in the school system would outweigh tax revenue generated by the development. Instead, he said, the Borough must insist on "Princeton University paying its fair share and providing its own downtown parking."

Princeton Party candidate for Borough Council Mark Alexandridis also expressed doubt that the downtown project would be self-financing. If the University won't work more closely with the Borough, said Mr. Alexandridis, the only other solution to the Borough's financial problems is consolidation of the Borough and Township.

Former Township Mayor James Floyd Sr. raised the question of consolidation, an idea that was defeated in 1996 by Borough Council. Ms. Benchley called consolidation the "wave of the future," noting it would free up redundant facilities for other uses. Ms. Karcher advocated letting the public vote again on the issue.

QUESTIONING THE CANDIDATES: Minnie Craig, left, of Witherspoon Street, asks candidates a question about overcrowding and substandard housing as Martha Strunsky of Shirley Court looks on. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*



RUNNING FOR OFFICE: Democratic candidate for Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, right, makes a point during Saturday morning's candidates forum. Looking on are Republican Township Committee candidate Colin Vonvorys, left; Wendy Benchley, an incumbent Democrat on Borough Council; and Jim Firestone, a Borough Council candidate for the Citizens Fusion Party. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Mr. O'Neill and Township Committee candidate William Hearon, a Democrat, said consolidating now would not carry the financial benefits it would have several years ago. Mr. Hearon said he plans to listen to the community on Township issues.

Mr. Hearon's opponent, Republican Colin Vonvorys, said he supports programs to keep seniors in their long-term homes. He also said he would investigate the possibility of having a branch of the Mercer County Library at Princeton Shopping Center.

A third, independent candidate for Township Committee, Victor Federov, also participated in the forum. His goal in running for office, he said, is to generate interest in his Athenian Democratic Party, which advocates direct participation by the public in local decision making.

Borough Council candidate Alan Hegedus, who is running on the Princeton Party ticket with Mr. Alexandridis, did not attend the forum.

Members of the audience also asked questions about affordable housing, overcrowding, parking, and diversity on appointed boards.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Tree Group Offers Pocket Guidebook

The National Arbor Day Foundation has tree-identification books available to help make identifying trees a simple and fun activity.

The pocket-sized guide, *Whot Tree Is Thot?*, includes entries for 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States, including oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also identified are species such as horsechestnut, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw, and pagodatree and pecan.

Drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, and other identifying features.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

The tree identification book is available by sending your name and address and $3 to *Whot Tree Is Thot?*, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb., 68410, or checking online at www.arborday.org.

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HAZARD OF THE JOB: Community Park Pool Lifeguard Nina Rossi shields herself from a wave of water thrown up by a mischievous diver on Sunday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Historical Society to Offer Excursion to Morris County

The Historical Society of Princeton will host "A Day in Morris County" on Thursday, July 17 to visit Frelinghuysen Arboretum and Historic Speedwell.

The Frelinghuysen Arboretum, a 127-acre estate, was bequeathed to Morris County in 1969 by the late Matilda Frelinghuysen. The Colonial Revival mansion, built in 1891, serves today as headquarters for the Morris County Park Commission.

After a video presentation and a tour of the grounds' gardens, the group will eat a catered box lunch in the Cottage House.

The afternoon will be spent at Historic Speedwell, the homestead estate of Stephen Vail, owner of the Speedwell Iron Works from the early to mid-1800s. The group will have a guided tour of Vail Mansion and Vail Factory, where the first electromagnetic telegraph was demonstrated in 1838.

Scheduled to leave from Princeton at 8:30 a.m., the tour will return by 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the excursion — which include transportation, admission, lunch, and a $10 non-refundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society — cost $60 for members and $70 for non-members.

Participants are encouraged to part in University Lot 21 at the corner of Faculty and FitzRandolph roads. Be sure to pick up a parking permit sign for your car's dashboard upon arrival.

The trip is limited to 49 people. Non-members may join the tour if spots are available after the cancellation deadline has passed. The deadline to cancel with tour coordinators Inge Srinivasan and Serena Weisberg is Thursday, July 10.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, the Historical Society of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

New York Harbor Tour Planned by Watersbed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township is sponsoring a trip on the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater on Saturday, July 19. Participants will travel by charter bus to Liberty State Park and board the Clearwater, an 18th century replica sloop, for an evening sail around New York Harbor.

A charter bus will leave the Watershed parking lot at 3 p.m. and return around 10:30 p.m. Registration is by payment only. The fee is $55 for Watershed members and $65 for non-members.

Passengers will learn about the clean water efforts in the Hudson through participation, discussion and music. With help from the crew, they will also help sail and navigate the boat, raise one of the largest sails in the world, examine aquatic animals, and haul lines.

For more information or to register, call (609) 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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D&R Greenway Preserves United Water Land

Linda J. Mead, executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, stood with Governor James McGreevey recently as he announced the preservation of the United Water property in Lambertville and West Amwell.

The move protects 400 acres of significant watershed land, ensuring the continued quality of the water supply for 1,626 United Water customers — the entire city of Lambertville and citizens of West Amwell.

D&R Greenway led the negotiations, bringing the State Department of Environmental Protection's Green Acres Program and United Water together to protect the property. As part of the negotiation process, D&R Greenway worked with both towns to ensure that their citizens would benefit.

"D&R Greenway's expertise is in crafting deals that are advantageous to all parties concerned," said Ms. Mead. "It was crucial that everyone — the State, United Water, and most importantly the citizens of Lambertville and West Amwell — derive a real and lasting benefit from the preservation of these 400 acres of magnificent open space."

"Our agreement is a victory for everyone involved in making this historic transaction a reality," stated Robert J. Iacullo, president of United Water. "We're pleased to play a part in helping to ensure that our customers in Lambertville and the residents of West Amwell get to enjoy this land for generations to come."

The 400 acres provide a crucial connection between the Sourland Mountain Greenway and the Delaware River Greenway and will also provide passive recreation and protection of natural resources for the community. This property also forms an essential link in the Crossroads of the American Revolution — preserving the footpath of General Washington's troops as they marched from the Delaware, through Hopewell, and on to the Battle of Monmouth.

Founded in 1989, Delaware & Raritan Greenway is central New Jersey's leading regional land trust. Working within the 1,500-square-mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, the organization's mission is to preserve natural and historic land by establishing greenways — large swathes of contiguous open space that provide optimal protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity.

With the completion of the United Water preservation project, D&R Greenway has now preserved over 6,000 acres of land valued at more than $113.4 million. For more information, call (609) 924-4646 or visit www.delrargreenway.org.

Health Commission Issues List Of West Nile Virus Precautions

According to the Princeton Regional Health Commission, the West Nile virus emerged as a new concern in this area during the summer of 1999. Since that time federal, state, county and local agencies have been working to monitor and control the threat of the virus. The extraordinary rainfall this spring may increase the problem this summer.

The virus is transmitted by mosquitoes, and while most people have no or very little effects, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems are more vulnerable. The virus affects mostly birds and humans. Mosquitoes spread the virus while biting to ingest blood. The virus is not transmitted person-to person, or from the handling of live or dead infected birds. Actual numbers of cases of West Nile virus infection have been very low in previous years. In 2002 there were ten cases in New Jersey.

The Princeton Health Department will pick up dead crows for testing by the State Health Department for infection of the bird by the West Nile virus. The presence of infected birds does not necessarily indicate that the virus is present in mosquitoes in the area. Testing of mosquitoes is done routinely by the County Mosquito Division and various state agencies.

The following recommendations should be followed during warm weather months.

Mosquitoes prefer standing stagnant water to reproduce. Residents should be alert to places on their property where mosquitoes can breed such as discarded tires, bird baths, children's wading pools, garden pots, buckets, or other outdoor containers. These should be frequently cleaned, drained, or removed. Special attention should be given to gutters and downspouts also.

Private ponds can be stocked with tiny mosquitofish (Gambusia Affinis) which eat mosquito larvae.

If possible, stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and in the early evening. Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when you are outdoors.

Apply insect repellents sparingly to exposed skin. Avoid applying repellents with a higher than 50 percent content of DEET. The recommended dose of DEET for adults is 20 to 30 percent and no more than 15 percent for children. Applications more than twice a day should be avoided as should inhaling of insect repellents.

Spray clothing with repellents containing permethrin or DEET, as mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing.

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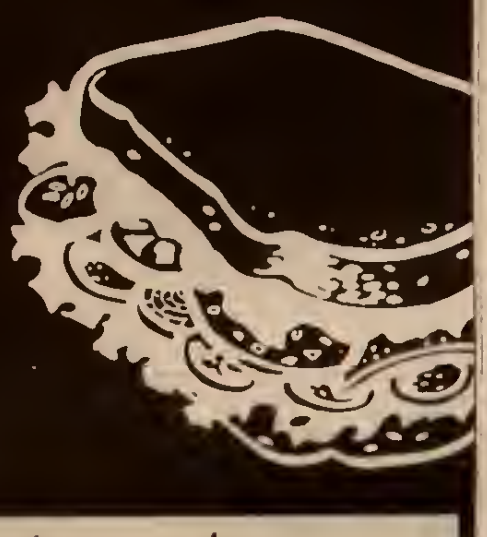

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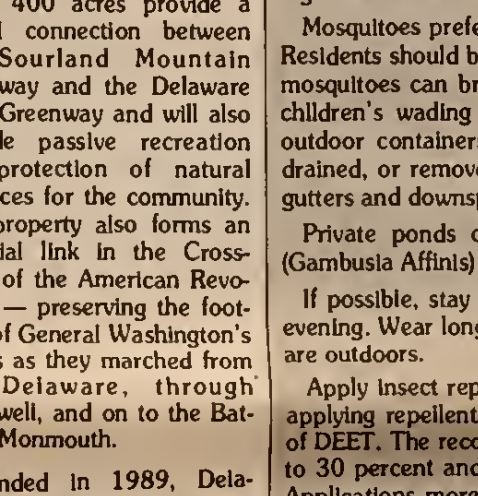

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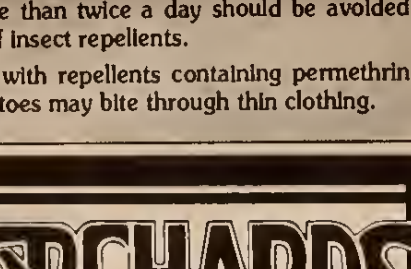

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PAYING TRIBUTE: Governor James McGreevey joins actress Betsey Means, portraying Mary Harris "Mother" Jones, at a Wednesday, July 9, ceremony honoring the labor activist's 1903 speech on Palmer Square. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Princeton Junior League Makes $10,000 in Grants

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has awarded a total of $10,000 in grants to local nonprofit agencies.

The League provides grants to organizations in Mercer and Bucks counties that focus on women and children and have a one-time need for specific goods or services. Since 1988, the Junior League has awarded more than $100,000 in grants to more than 100 organizations.

This year, the six recipients of awards include: Corner House, of Princeton, with an award of $2,000 for its educational programs for Latina mothers and daughters; Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan Valley, Inc., of East Brunswick, with an award of $1,250 for supplies for its teen pregnancy prevention program; Samaritan Hospice, of Marlton, with an award of $1,900 for its grief counseling for children; Princeton Young Achievers, of Princeton, with an award of $1,800 for its relationship-building program for area mothers and daughters; Puerto Rican Community Day Care Center, of Trenton, with an award of $1,520 for its CPR certification training program; and A Woman's Place, of Doylestown, Pa., with an award of $1,530 for its training program for teen mentors.

The Junior League aims to promote volunteerism and improve the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The group currently focuses its efforts on the needs of women and children. The group will be accepting new members in September 2004.

For more information, call (609) 771-0525.

Family Guidance Center Names New Board Members

The Family Guidance Center Corporation has recently named three new volunteer board members—Christopher K. Costa, Alice Hillary, and Eugene Marsh.

Mr. Costa, an attorney in private practice, has an undergraduate degree from Cornell University and a law degree from Villanova University School of Law.

Ms. Hillary is an international staff accountant with McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. She is currently attending Rutgers University and working toward an MBA in Finance. She is a co-founder of an historical preservation/lighthouse society in Paulsboro.

Mr. Marsh is the president and CEO of Construction Project CPMS Management Services, Inc. He attended Cornell University and the University of Minnesota, and was listed in 2001 as one of New Jersey's top 20 African-American business people by Business of New Jersey.

With locations in Princeton, Hamilton, and Trenton, Family Guidance Center Corp. is a private, non-profit organization delivering financial, mental health, and substance abuse counseling.

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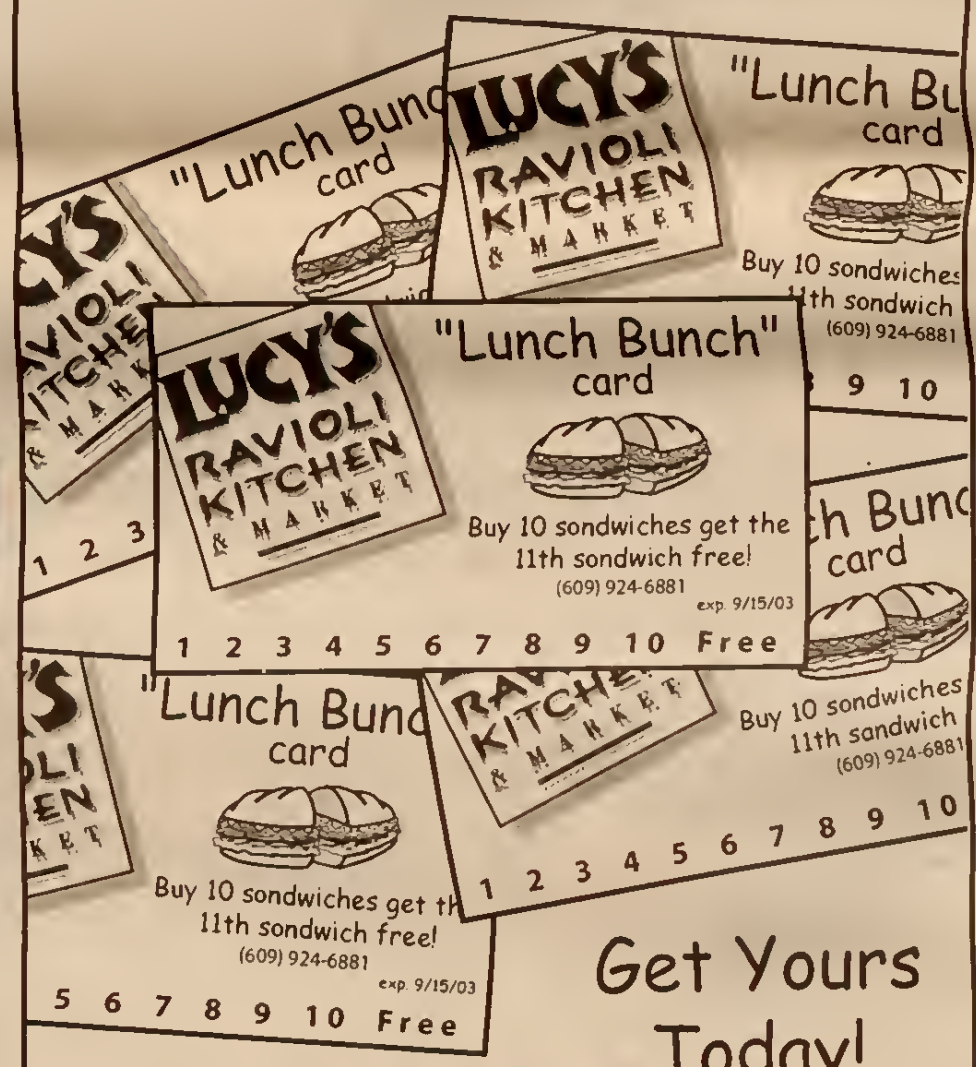

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MAILBOX

Resident Is Dismayed at the Destruction Of a Row of Flowering Cherry Trees

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my dismay at the destruction of an entire row of flowering cherry trees which fronted Riverside School until yesterday.

These trees were one of the glories of the Riverside section of Princeton, a stretch of pink blossom in the spring and a stretch of strikingly beautiful autumn foliage in the fall. They were enough to make one's heart sing as one turned the corner from Nassau Street onto Riverside Drive.

I understand that they were chopped down to make room for improved parking and automobile drop-off for the School. It is hard to imagine that there were not satisfactory alternatives to achieve these goals. It is a sad day when a parking lot and accommodation for S.U.V.s and similar vehicles take priority over beautiful trees, and Princeton is the last place I would have thought would have succumbed to this. Princeton Township prides itself on having been designated a Tree City.

Our neighborhood will not be the same without these lovely trees. Perhaps the School Board will see fit to plant other trees which, in 25 years or so, will have grown to be a decorative substitute. In the meantime the flowering cherries will be sorely missed by me and by all those who care about our Tree City.

RUTH L. MILLER
Philip Drive

Historical Society Expresses Gratitude For the Restoration of State Funding

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Historical Society of Princeton (HSP), we want to express our appreciation to state government for the restoration of the majority of funding for history and the arts. I think we speak for most cultural institutions in New Jersey, and most of our audiences as well, in indicating our gratitude to the Governor, the Secretary of State, our legislators, and all of those who supported our efforts to retain funding for our programming. We are particularly proud of the letter writing and petition campaign undertaken by HSP members.

Many readers may not realize the extent to which state appropriations have supported our staffing and education programs. The New Jersey Historical Commission, for example, is currently supporting two full-time and one part-time positions (out of five and one-half staff positions) at the Historical Society. The Commission, along with the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, has provided major support for our current exhibition, *Lost Princeton*. Without this funding, we would be unable to operate our library; mount exhibitions; offer lectures and film programs, walking tours and bus tours; educate school groups; and keep our Museum Shop open.

We are grateful to all of our members and supporters who wrote to legislators, and to all of those who testified to both houses regarding the importance of arts and history funding. Most New Jersey municipalities, including Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, supported our effort by issuing resolutions in favor of funding. The state government's response to the public groundswell of support is evidence of the effectiveness of everyone's hard work and dedication over the past six months, and a testimony to the responsiveness of government.

We believe institutions like the Historical Society of Princeton enrich the lives of the residents of our state. We are gratified that the supporters of HSP and other cultural institutions feel the same.

GAIL F. STERN
Director, Historical Society of Princeton
DEE PATBERG
President, Historical Society of Princeton

Why Did Only 19 Percent of Voters Cast Ballots in the Borough Primary?

To the Editor:

We're delighted new residents of Princeton Borough. With one exception, that is: how could this progressive, highly educated town with an interesting mayoralty race have only 19 percent of its registered voters actually voting?

When you consider how women campaigned for the vote, how blacks struggled, and in some cases lost everything to gain the vote, and how we urge democracy, and the vote, around the world, how does Princeton have such a lack of interest in this privilege?

Joe O'Neill and Reed Gusciora spent themselves in a high-minded, near-money-free series of home discussions about the town's future. Didn't they deserve better? Only a primary? No, it was more.

I'm going to hope the polls are overwhelmed in November.

BILL STRONG
Maple Street

Police Should Put Black Tape on Badges To Honor Other Officers Killed on Duty

To the Editor:

In late June, a member of the Newark Police Department was killed by a drunk driver. I hereby advocate that Chief Davall of the Princeton Borough Police and Chief Gaylord of the Princeton Township Police Department enact a policy that whenever a police officer anywhere in the State of New Jersey dies in the line of duty, their officers have to display black tape on their badges. I also ask that the two chiefs apply that policy whenever an officer from the Philadelphia Police Department or the New York Police Department dies in the line of duty.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House

Pets Should Never Be Left in Cars, As the Interior Can Reach 100 Degrees

To the Editor:

Now that summer weather has finally arrived, the Governor's Domestic Companion Animal Council wants to remind you that when the weather is hot, your pets are better off at home.

It's certainly important to spend time with your pet, but on hot summer days, home is the place to be. Summer is the season for flea markets, outdoor concerts, fireworks and picnics, but your pet may not always be welcome at these events. Owners may be tempted to leave their pets in the car, but this scenario can quickly turn deadly. On a warm day, the interior of a parked car can reach 100 degrees in a matter of minutes, even with the windows partially open. Even a quick stop at the grocery store can have dire consequences.

In addition to the risk to your animal, you could be subject to legal action. New Jersey state law 4:22-17 states that any person who leaves an animal unattended in a vehicle under inhumane conditions adverse to the health or welfare of the living animal or creature can be fined $1,000 and/or sentenced to six months in jail. If you do spot an animal in a parked car, you should notify the local police or the New Jersey SPCA as soon as possible. You don't need to wait until the animal shows symptoms of heatstroke, but if this does occur, you may want to offer first aid.

Signs of heat stress include heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, staggering, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. You must lower the animal's temperature immediately. Move your pet into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over his body to gradually lower his body temperature. Apply ice packs or cold towels to your pet's head, neck, and chest only. Let the animal drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes, and take him to a veterinarian right away. It could save your pet's life.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Chair, New Jersey Domestic Companion Animal Council

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"I recommend Buckingham Place to anyone thinking of moving."

Clara Berg and her good friend, Margaret, enjoy a moment together at Buckingham Place.

Clara Berg and her husband Al, moved to Buckingham Place from Griggstown, 16 months ago. Today, Clara enjoys a sense of securily knowing that Al is in good hands while she goes about her day.

"We moved because I needed help caring for my husband and I love it here. The caregivers are kind, caring, professional and trustworthy. Looking back now, I'm so happy we moved when we did. I've made good friends and I can't say enough about the staff; we're all so close, I recommend this place to anyone thinking about moving." Clara Berg, Buckingham Place resident.

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Police Blotter

Borough Officer Arrests Fugitive Sought Nationally

A stolen license plate led to the arrest on July 8 of a man wanted nation-wide for attempted murder in Newark. The fugitive was stopped on Nassau Street by Borough Patrolman Travis Allie, and subsequently arrested after the officer determined the man's true identity and the arrest warrants against him.

The accused, David C. Payne of Montclair, was also charged with hindering apprehension after giving Ptl. Allie false identification. With the help of a National Crime fnformation Center database, it was learned that Mr. Payne was wanted for contempt of court in East Orange on charges of robbery, possession of stolen property, and attempted murder. He was detained briefly at Borough Police Headquarters, assigned a court date of August 4, and then turned over to the Essex County Sheriff's Office for prosecution.

Three cases involving juvenile offenders were reported during the week by Borough Police. In the first case, on July 8, a 17-year-old Princeton resident was charged with possession of a stolen bicycle after the bike's owner, a 51-year-old Princeton man, discovered the bike at Princeton High School and called police. The accused student claimed that he had found the bike at Princeton Shopping Center. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to a parent.

The following day, on July 9, four area teenagers were arrested shortly after midnight at Maggie's Playground on Spruce Street. The four — Nicholas Wright, 18, of Princeton; two 17-year-old Princeton residents; and a 16-year-old Cranbury girl — were found in the playground after hours, and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Four adults in their company were not arrested, but were issued Borough ordinances for being in the park after 10 p.m. The juveniles were released to their parents.

fn the third case, two 17-year-old males were arrested on July 10 on the Princeton University campus and charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. The two juveniles, one from Princeton and one from Somerset, had been detained by a University Department of Public Safety patrolman before being turned over to Borough Police for processing. They, too, were released to their parents.

A Michigan City, Ind. man was arrested during the evening of July 11 for selling books and magazines without a permit, and for harassing a homeowner in the Lafayette Road area. Kelly L. Mann, 36, was subsequently found in the area and determined to be wanted on active warrants in Sea Bright, Rumson, and Piscataway. He was charged with soliciting without a permit, contempt of court, and harassment, before being released on $1,104 bail.

A 51-year-old Greenview Avenue resident became the victim of criminal mischief during the evening of July 7 when suspect(s) unknown used a toxic liquid substance to damage the grass on her front lawn. Police have no suspect in the incident.

World Technology Award Goes to Peter Singer

Peter Singer, the fra DeCamp Professor of Bioethics in the University Center for Human Values, Princeton University, has been named the winner of the 2003 World Technology Award for Ethics.

The award was presented by the World Technology Network, an organization whose members are dedicated to the business and science of emerging technologies such as biotechnology and new energy sources.

The awards, which were announced at the World Technology Summit in late June, honor individuals and corporations from 20 technology-related sectors selected by their peers as innovators. Award categories range from biotechnology, space and energy to ethics, design and entertainment.

"f am delighted to have been selected by my peers as a winner of the 2003 World Technology Award in the ethics category," Singer said. "The fact that the World Technology Network has an ethics award at all is a recognition of the importance of keeping ethics in mind as we move forward with new technologies in a wide variety of fields, from genetics to computing."

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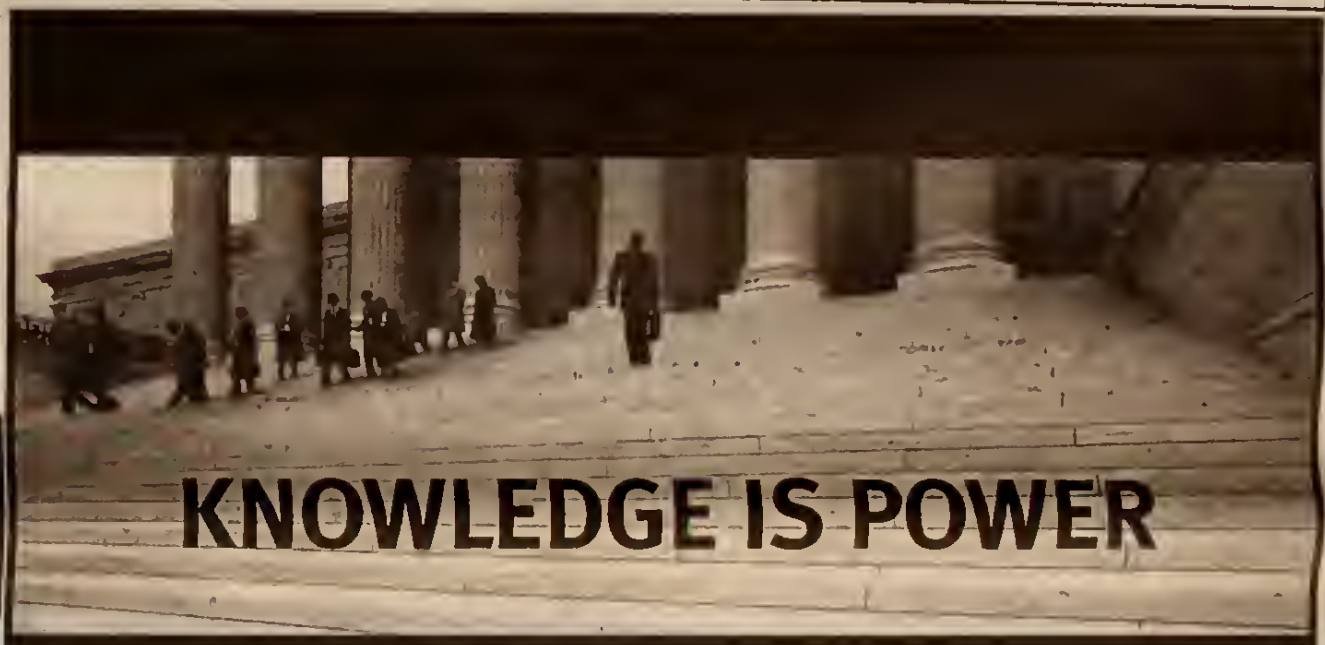

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Weddings

Dana Churchill and Wei Wang

Wang-Churchill. Wei Wang, daughter of Yun Zhi Zhou and Yong Fu Wang of Liao Ning, China, to Dana Lester Churchill, son of Roberta and Lindsey Churchill of Kingston. The July 6 ceremony was performed by Mary Tiebout at Red Maple Farm in Kingston.

The bride was educated at the Dan Dong School of Accounting in Liao Ning, a province in northeast China. She spent seven years working for the Dan Dong Hua Fuang Cosmetics Company, prior to moving to New York City seven years ago.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in nutrition. He is currently pursuing a doctor of naturopathy degree at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Oregon.

The couple met while practicing Falun Gong in Staten Island. They will reside in Portland.

Joson Grontz and Eleonor Lehmon

Lehman-Grantz. Eleanor Anne Lehman, daughter of Marilyn Campbell of Princeton and Dr. Peter Lehman of Tempe, Ariz., to Jason Evan Grantz, son of Marilyn and Carl Grantz of Morganville. Rabbi William Krauss officiated the June 8 ceremony at Rutgers Gardens in New Brunswick.

The bride, 27, graduated from Columbia University. She directs marketing and business development for TRI/Princeton, a non-profit research institute specializing in fibers and fibrous materials.

The groom, 30, graduated from Rutgers University. He is an associate wholesaler at Alliance Capital Management L.P. where he specializes in corporate benefit plans.

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Engagements

Kelly Cooke and Lewis Reece

Cooke-Reece. Kelly Cooke, daughter of Pat and Wayne Cooke of Princeton, to Lewis Reece, son of Barry Reece and stepson of Andrea Reece, of Chipping Sodbury, England.

Ms. Cooke is a graduate of Georgetown University. She recently completed a continuing studies program at Jiao Tong University in Shanghai, China.

Mr. Reece graduated from Plymouth University in England. He works as a management accountant for Lloyds TSB in London.

The couple plans a civil ceremony in England in September, followed by a reception in Princeton next spring. The couple resides in London.

Elizabeth Kachellek and Michael Marchand

Kachellek-Marchand. Elizabeth Ann Kachellek, daughter of Barbara Morgan and Jim Kachellek, both of Charlotte, N.C., to Michael Marchand, son of L. Simon and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Ms. Kachellek, 36, earned a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., and an MBA from Washington University's Olin School of Business in St. Louis, Mo. She was a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Regionals and served as executive director of consumer advertising for SBC Communications in San Antonio, Texas. She now works as director of marketing talent management at Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash.

Mr. Marchand, 37, attended Princeton High School and graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He previously worked as a public relations consultant for Microsoft Corporation in Mountain View, Calif. Now deputy communications director for Gov. Gary Locke of Washington, he serves as spokesman and strategist on state and national issues.

Ms. Kachellek and Mr. Marchand met in September 2001, when they were seated next to each other at a dinner gala celebrating the opening of the San Francisco Opera.

An August wedding in Seattle, Wash., is planned.

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CLUBS

Jewish Singles of Mercer County invites all Jewish singles age 35 to 55 to attend its first annual summer cookout from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, at the Greene Grove picnic ground at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. The event is open to the public. Soft drinks, ice, charcoal, and paper products will be provided; attendees are asked to bring something to grill for themselves as well as something (appetizer, salad, or dessert) to share with others. For reservations, call Judie Trachtenberg at (609) 987-8100.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County is sponsored by the Board of Rabbis of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks, representing Adath Israel Congregation, Beth El Synagogue, Congregation Beth Chaim, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Har Sinai Temple, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.

For directions to Washington Crossing State Park, or for a list of our other upcoming events, visit www.mercerjewishsingles.org.

The New Jersey Institute of Management Consultants plans two events on July 21, an afternoon workshop from 4 to 6 p.m., and a dinner meeting and roundtable discussion from 6 to 9 p.m. Both meetings will take place at the Doral Forrestal Hotel.

"Speaking Engagements That Lead to Clients" will be the topic of the professional development workshop beginning at 4 p.m. It will be conducted by Tom Lombardi, principal of Presentations Plus, who is a trainer and consultant specializing in presentation and business development skills. Attendees will learn techniques for improving presentation and communication skills and how to apply them with prospective clients.

"Practice Management for Consulting Practices" will be the roundtable topic following the 6 p.m. dinner meeting. The program will cover "Administration and Operation of the Business," "Utilizing Subcontract Employees," and "Making Your Website Work for You."

Guests are welcome at both events. Cost of the professional development workshop only is $35 for members, $45 for non-members. Dinner only is $40 for members, $60 for non-members. Admission to both events is $70 for members, $95 for non-members. For registration, directions, and additional information, visit www.imcnewjersey.org.

The Institute of Management Consultants is an international professional association established in 1968 to promote excellence and ethics in management consulting through certification, education and professional resources. The New Jersey chapter includes 120 management consultants and is the fourth largest chapter in the U.S.

The Doral Forrestal Hotel is located at 100 College Road East.

New officers for the **West Windsor Keen Agers Senior Citizen Club** for the 2003-2005 term are John Boyd, president; Louise Costas, vice president; Harold Cymes, secretary; and Bill Schroeder, treasurer.

Picnics are planned for July 24 and August 28. Members are asked to bring appetizers, salads, or desserts. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be supplied by the club.

The club is open to all seniors in the area who are 55 or older. Meetings are potluck suppers and are held at the West Windsor Senior Center on the fourth Thursday of the month beginning at 5:30 p.m.

On September 25, a program entitled "Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein" will be presented by Dr. Donald D. Fornuto, beginning at 7 p.m. It is open to the public free of charge. For information, call Ruth Boyd at (609) 799-0211.

CHESSforum

Born and raised in the Bronx, John Fedorowicz learned the game of chess in the aftermath of the famous 1972 Fischer-Spassky match. He played his first tournament in the Westfield Quads here in New Jersey.

By the age of 18, "The Fed" had a rating of over 2300 and still had not fulfilled his potential. He was the U.S. Junior Champion in 1977 and 1978, the U.S. Open Champion in 1981 and a repeat winner at the World Open.

For about four or five years now, Mr. G. M. Fedorowicz has been lecturing at the World Open and I was fortunate enough to catch it this year! Among his expertise is a deep knowledge of a variety of opening systems including almost every variation in the Sicilian Defense. He is a very charismatic speaker and always connects with the audience on other levels too (usually through his love of football).

This week's featured game is taken from this year's World Open. The opening seems rather dull and innocuous, but "The Fed" quickly turns it into a salivating king cobra, just waiting for the right moment to pounce on its prey. Once he achieves dominance of the seventh rank, the game is over.

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

	3.Nc3	Nf6
	4.cxd5	exd5
	5.Bg5	Be7
	6.e3	c6
	7.Bd3	0-0
	8.Nge2	Nh5
	9.Bxe7	Qxe7
	10.Qc2	Nf6
	11.0-0	Nbd7
	12.Ng3	Re8
	13.a3	Nf8
	14.b4	Ng4
	15.h3	Nh6
	16.Rfe1	Qh4
	17.e4	dxe4
	18.Ncxe4	Be6
	19.Nc5	Bd5
	20.Nxb7	Qxd4
	21.Rad1	Qh4
	22.Nd6	Rxe1+
	23.Rxe1	Rd8
	24.Ndf5	Nxf5
	25.Nxf5	Qg5
	26.Ne7+	Kh8
	27.Nxd5	cxd5
	28.Qc7	Kg8
	29.Re7	Rc8
	30.Qxa7	Ne6
	31.Bf1	h5
	32.Qd7	Rc1
	33.g3	h4
	34.Rxf7	hxg3
	35.Qxe6	gxf2+
	36.Kxf2	Black resigns

Fedorowicz, J. (2602) - Sulskis, G. (2312)
World Open Philadelphia, Pa., July 04, 2003

1.d4 d5
2.c4 e6

Solution:
1.Qg6+ hxg6
2.Bxg6#

TEA TIME: The Junior League of Greater Princeton, an organization committed to developing projects and partnerships that improve the lives of women and children in the community, recently held a luncheon. At the event, many of the Junior League's former presidents gathered to welcome Amy Thorton as the new president. Those present included, in back from left, Maureen Ehret, Sharon Copeland, Liza Morehouse, Marjorie Smith; and in front from left, Michele Kelly, Christine Gould, Ms. Thorton, Beth Franz, Ann Mann, and Madolyn Greve.

FORESTALLING PROBLEMS: American Red Cross Meals on Wheels volunteers are shown preparing to deliver bottled water, heat wave satety tips, and well-balanced meals to elderly area residents. Each year, hundreds of elderly people are hospitalized as a result of excessive heat. However, with the proper education, and by drinking plenty of water, heat-related illnesses may be prevented.

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THROUGH THE GENERATIONS: GrandPal Ann Freda, pictured with Littlebrook kindergarten students Stephanie Ren, left, and Frankie Cuomo, is completing her fifth year in the GrandPals program. A joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Regional School District, the program pairs kindergartners with seniors to help the students learn how to read.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, "In the Shadow of Mahler," featuring Opera Festival of New Jersey soloists; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, July 17

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with The Tone Arrangers; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *L'Itoliono in Algeri*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Fome*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *You're o Good Man, Chorlie Brawn*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, July 18

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "Music of 18th Century Dublin;" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Eugene Onegin*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Revue, *Songs for A New Warld*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: *Dr. Cook's Garden*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Winter's Tole*; The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 19

7 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Quartet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: Lecture, "Going Public: Latino/a Theology As Public Discourse," Dr. Benjamin Valentin; Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Wozzeck*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 20

1 p.m.: Carillon Concert; Cleveland Tower, Princeton University Graduate School.

Monday, July 21

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 22

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m. Choral reading of Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "Songs for a Summer Evening:" Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

8 p.m.: *Fome*: Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 24

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with the Sandy Maxwell Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "The Big Boys of Broadway;" Brtstol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *You're o Good Man, Chorlie Brown*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, July 25

5:30 to 8 p.m.: "New England Lobster Bake," benefit for Women's Health & Counseling Center of Somerville; Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant, 28 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Revue, *Songs for A New World*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: *Dr. Cook's Garden*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Winter's Tole*; The Hun School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 26

7 p.m.: Tone Rangers classic rock band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: "Jazz Under the Stars," with the Midnight Sun Big Band; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Holly Chatham, piano, and Patrick Wood, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

GROUP EFFORT: Students of Littlebrook Elementary School and residents recently celebrated the construction of new sidewalks along Rollingmead, the expense for which was shared by homeowners on both sides of the street. Pictured, from left, are fourth grader Jemma Greenbaum, former Littlebrook Principal Kathy Patten, fourth grader Nicolas Meyer, and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 16 - Wednesday, July 23

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 16:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, July 17:
11:00 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Thursday Tea at Three; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Rd. & Tow Path.

Friday, July 18:
10:45 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

Monday, July 21:
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/ Rice Lyons; Redding C.

Tuesday, July 22:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Game Afternoon; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.
3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll; Washington Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, July 23:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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Westminster Exceeds Goal Of Endowment Campaign

Rider University has announced that its "Preparing for Success" fund-raising campaign has reached and surpassed its expanded $55 million goal. Campaign totals through early June had already reached $55.3 million, weeks before the campaign's June 30 conclusion date.

Both the Princeton and Lawrenceville campuses exceeded their goals for endowed funds of all kinds. Westminster Choir College received just over $11 million, to surpass its $10 million endowment goal. On the Lawrenceville campus, where the goal was $9.3 million, donors contributed $15 million to the University's permanent endowment.

An important goal of the campaign was to endow scholarships. That priority clearly resonated with donors, who contributed $12.7 million for endowed scholarships for the University's Lawrenceville campus and $2.8 million to support students at Westminster. The campaign's scholarship endowment goal was $7 million.

The campaign's June 30 conclusion date coincided with the retirement date for Bart Luedeke, Rider University's fifth president. "I am deeply appreciative of our donors' generosity and their recognition of the important needs of the University," said Mr. Luedeke. "Two of our most important values are academic excellence and accessibility. Scholarships help fulfill both ideals."

The campaign funding also allowed completion of a $750,000 technology infrastructure project at Westminster, which now provides the campus with voice, video and data capabilities, and links both campuses.

The University's Fine Arts Theater was renovated and named the Yvonne Theater in memory of Yvonne Alexander Spitznagel '64, thanks to gifts from her husband, John, '63 and other family members. A donation from Bristol-Myers Squibb Company and its Foundation enabled the University to establish the Bristol-Myers Squibb Center for Science Teaching and Learning, a facility designed to improve teacher education in science and math.

Farmers' Event to Aid Anti-Hunger Agencies

Farmers Against Hunger and the Watershed Organic Farm are teaming up to gather food for two anti-hunger agencies, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

The event will be a "gleaning" of vegetables — snap peas and greens — at the Watershed Organic Farm in Pennington on July 19 at noon. Community groups, including area churches, will come together at the event, which will help low-income families make ends meet this summer.

The Watershed Organic Farm is located at 260 Wargo Road in Pennington. For more information or reservations, call Marcia MacKillop at (609) 396-9355, ext. 12.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival Takes a Bold Risk With Production of Berg's "Wozzeck"

Opera Festival of New Jersey pulled out all the stops this past week with the opening of the final production in its 2003 season. Alban Berg's chamber opera *Wozzeck*, set to a libretto by Berg himself, was conceived during World War I, premiered in 1925, and shook up all of Europe with its disturbing story line of the mental breakdown of the soldier Wozzeck and the murder of his mistress.

The opera ends in a palette of despair: an illegitimate child (played with poignancy by Victoria Gebert) on the playground teased by other children that his mother is dead, murdered by his father. The audience for last Thursday night's opening night was not so much shaken up as mesmerized by the minimalistic yet dramatic production, presented as a 90-minute unintermissioned opera.

The 15 scenes of *Wozzeck* move through a great deal of time in 90 minutes, with the plot jumping from event to event. In a way, almost all of the characters are disturbed, but *Wozzeck* from the start mirrored the distorted reality that marked the early 20th-century school of Expressionism. Bass Daniel Sutin, a regular both on German stages and at the Met, was manic from the very start — a character uncomfortable in his own skin and presenting the Sprechstimme of the work with agitation and a natural distrust of the upper class.

The two characters seeming to torture Wozzeck are his Captain, sung with an almost ferocious and angry tenor by John Easterlin; and a Doctor bent on achieving his own fame through his patients, performed with dark sadism by Dale Travis. Marie, Wozzeck's common-law wife and the mother of his child, was sung with an appealing voice and convincing despair — a character doomed to her fate. Her paramour, a Drum Major, was sung with tortuousness to match the rest of the opera by Jason Collins.

Other minor characters rounded out the cast: Wozzeck's friend Andres, sung by William Ferguson; Marie's neighbor Margret, performed by Alexis Barthelemy; and two apprentices, a "Fool" and a soldier, sung effectively by Robert Pomakov, Keith Phares, Mark Schokey, and Lawrence Reppert, some of whom have minor roles in the other two Opera Festival productions.

Alban Berg placed a great deal of emphasis on balancing the demands of the music with the demands of the opera's drama. *Wozzeck* remains one of the few (if not the only) atonal opera regularly performed, and the orchestra is significantly responsible for balancing all these elements around the disturbing plot. Although the composer's score calls for up to 50 or 60 string players alone, this orchestration has been revised to 21 players, in this case, conducted by David Agler, the Opera Festival's artistic director. The music may be atonal, but within the score are many core musical forms from classical music's history, including the gavotte, air, gigue, and rondo, all commenting on the stage action like a Greek chorus. Although the orchestra overpowered the singers at times, the players were precise through the very difficult score. With solos spread among almost all the instruments, the orchestra was a character unto itself.

Leslie Frankish's set design further underscored the concept of a distorted reality, with much action taking place beneath ground level. Characters appeared from beneath the floor and centered themselves around a minimalistic mill wheel and undulating body of water.

Director Wim Trompert created a great deal of angular direction with the principal singers, adding to the rage and anger felt by some of these characters, but seemed to have a hard time fitting Richard Tang Yuk's well-trained chorus into the scenes. The chorus appears at the moment of the tryst between Marie and the Drum Major, signifying the whole town "listening in" on their indiscretion, and appears again in somewhat of a grotesque scene from a ship. Although this direction may have seemed random at the time, it added to the distortedness of the opera as a whole. The small but effective children's chorus appearing at the end of the opera pulls the story into yet another scene.

Wozzeck is not for the faint-hearted. The story is not pretty and the disjunction of the scenes requires great attention. Every few years, the Opera Festival takes a great leap of faith into a very modern realm, asking the audience to come along for the ride. Tuesday night's audience was more than willing, and the high level of singing indicated that these were chances the company could easily take and expand upon in the future.

—Nancy Plum

The Opera Festival of New Jersey concludes its 2003 season with performances of *L'Italiana in Algeri* on July 17, *Eugene Onegin* on July 18 and *Wozzeck* on July 19. Call (866) OFNJ- TKT.

Scott McCoy

Marcia Roberts

Concerts Continue At Westminster With Sings, Recitals

The Summer Concerts Series at Westminster Choir College will continue the week of July 21 with recitals, a hymn sing, and a choral reading session. All events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus in Princeton and are open to the public at no charge.

On Monday, July 21, J. Donald Dumpson will lead a hymn sing in conjunction with a summer workshop entitled "How to Incorporate Gospel Music and Spirituals Into Your Performance Program: From the Church to the Classroom to the Performance Hall." Mr. Dumpson is member of Westminster's sacred music faculty and minister of music at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He has collaborated with a wide array of musicians, ranging from Charles Dutoit and Bobby McFerrin to Cab Calloway and Patti LaBelle.

On Tuesday, July 22, Lois Laverty will lead a choral reading session of Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*. A singer, college music professor and church choir director, Ms. Laverty is an emeritus member of the voice faculty at Westminster. She was also director of music at All Saints' Church in Princeton for 19 years and regularly conducts the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.

On Wednesday, July 23, members of Westminster's voice faculty will present "Songs for a Summer Evening." Margaret Cusack, soprano; Marcia Roberts, mezzo-soprano; Scott McCoy, tenor; Marvin Keenze, baritone; and Gillian Cookson, piano, will be featured in a program of works by Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Schumann.

Continued on Next Page

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Music/Theatre

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Cusack is a winner of the International American Music Competition and made her New York recital debut at Carnegie Hall in 1987. In 1999 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in *Elektra*. After her New York City Opera debut in 1985 as Micaela in *Carmen*, she became a leading soprano with the company.

Ms. Roberts has performed throughout the United States, having premiered works by Chester Biscardi, Gloria Coates, David Ott, Katerina Stametelos and James Ure. As a choral and vocal clinician, she presents workshops on vocal technique for singers and directors and prepares high school students for auditions. She has taught at DePauw University, the University of Iowa and the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. McCoy made his Carnegie Hall debut singing Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* in 1990, followed in the same year by his Chicago Orchestra Hall debut singing *Messiah* — just two of the over 60 concert works in his repertoire. He has recently appeared as guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony, and the Honolulu, Colorado, Albany, Savannah and Battle Creek Symphonies, among others. Before joining the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College in 1997, he was the chairman of the voice/opera department at The University of Iowa.

Mr. Keenze is founder and director of Westminster's Voice Resource Center and coordinator of the annual Master Teachers and Singers Week. As a singer, teacher, pianist, conductor and adjudicator he has travelled to 42 countries. He has taught at the University of Delaware, Swarthmore College and Boston University's Young Artists Program at Tanglewood in addition to Westminster.

Ms. Cookson is an accompanist/coach from the Washington, D.C. area. She has served on the faculty of the University of Delaware, and has appeared in recital at Covent Garden, the National Gallery, the Phillips Gallery; and the Kennedy Center, among others.

On Thursday, July 24, Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, and Frank Abrahams, piano, will present "The Big Boys of Broadway," a program featuring works by George and Ira Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom. Active as a chamber musician, she was a founding member of the award-winning Grand Chamber Players in Wilmington, Del. She is a member of Westminster's voice faculty.

Mr. Abrahams is professor of music education and chair of the music education department at Westminster. In addition to his work in music administration, he is active as a pianist and choral conductor. He is the founder of the Westminster Music Theatre Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers.

On Saturday, July 26, Patrick Wood, violin, and Holly Chatham, piano, will present a recital including works by Brahms, Ponce, and Beethoven. Mr. Wood has performed throughout Europe and the United States, most recently with the Berkshire Bach Society and New York Philomusica. He is on the faculty at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, and at the Lawrenceville School. Ms. Chatham has played at Carnegie Hall, the Krannert Center, Spivey Hall in Atlanta, Schoenberg Hall at UCLA and Merkin Hall in New York. A New York resident, she is music director at Marymount School.

Westminster Choir College is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Free parking is available on the campus.

Princeton Summer Theater To Stage "Charlie Brown"

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, by Clark Gesner, will be the third mainstage show of the season from Princeton Summer Theater. It will run July 17 to 19, July 24 to 27, July 31, and August 1 to 3 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Princeton Summer Theater has dedicated this production to the memory of its author, a Princeton University alumnus who died last summer. A reception honoring Mr. Gesner will follow the opening night performance on Thursday, July 17.

Based on the classic "Peanuts" comic strip, Mr. Gesner's musical will be directed by Lindsey Mantoan, who recently conducted *The Fix* for Theatre Intime. Music director Erica Schlegel will conduct the score; choreography will be by Liz Berg; lighting and set design by Alex Naiman; and costumes by Jessie Leto.

Benjamin Mains, who played Rosencrantz in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, will play the title character. Ronit Rubinstein will play Lucy; Sean Effinger-Dean will tote Linus's blanket; Jed Peterson will portray the aloof Shroeder; and Mary Katherine Sheena will be Peppermint Patty.

Performances Thursday through Saturday will be at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday ticket prices are $14 for general admission, $12 for seniors over 65, and $10 for students. Tickets for Thursday and Sunday are $12 general admission, $10 for seniors, and $8 for students. Discount passes are available.

For tickets and information, call the Princeton Summer Theater Box Office at (609) 258-7062.

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THEATER REVIEW

Westwind Rep Company Stages Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," Cycle of Tragedy, Comedy and Pastoral Romance Under the Stars

Though often classified as a romance, *The Winter's Tale* (1611), one of Shakespeare's last plays, is perhaps most appropriately labeled as a tragicomedy. It is rich in both serious and comical material, psychological depth and fairy tale improbabilities, sadness and joy, death as well as births, rebirths and marriages. One of Shakespeare's longest and most diffuse plays, *The Winter's Tale* is as opulent in language, characterization and dramatic situations as any of Shakespeare's greatest plays, but it poses major problems for producers and audiences. Not surprisingly, this play is less familiar and less often staged than many of the Bard's more manageable masterpieces.

ROYALTY IN STRIFE: Paulina (B.J. Welsh) boldly reprimands King Leontes (N. Charles Leeder) for his jealousy and mistreatment of his wife in Westwind Repertory's production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," currently playing on the grounds of The Hun School.

Under the direction of Kay Schwinn Potucek, an ambitious and capable Westwind Repertory Company has taken on the substantial challenges here and will be presenting *The Winter's Tale* in a beautiful setting on the grounds of The Hun School for two more weekends. Ms. Potucek and her ensemble of nineteen confront these challenges with skill, style and much success, but this production does make considerable demands on its audience.

Among the problems, for performers and for audience, posed by this magnificent hodgepodge of a play are: 1) the length — two and three-quarters hours here with one intermission; 2) the language — some of the Bard's finest, but highly poetical, often abstract and, of course, almost four centuries old; 3) the complexity of the story; 4) sharp disparities in tone, setting and situation; 5) the wild assortment of melodrama, improbabilities and romantic devices (e.g. a baby abandoned to the elements, a princess brought up by shepherds, a sea voyage, long-lost relatives suddenly reunited, a statue coming to life).

For this fifth Westwind summer Shakespeare production, Ms. Potucek has assembled a strong company of area professionals and non-professionals, many veterans of previous Westwind shows, and she has cast with insight and intelligence. Her hard working performers, many playing two or more roles — some 35 characters in all, are well rehearsed and consistently focused and in character.

Westwind Repertory's production of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* will play July 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and July 20 at 2 p.m. on the grounds of The Hun School. Call (609) 397-7331 for reservations.

With the majestic main building of The Hun School in the background (It could easily pass for an ancient castle of Sicilia or Bohemia.), an expansive lawn leads to a convenient stage area with twelve steps providing useful variation in levels. There are two additional playing areas surrounded by imposing stone balustrades above the steps to the right and the left. Large trees complete the picturesque setting. The play's fifteen scenes flow smoothly one to the next, as the pace moves briskly. As in Shakespeare's London theaters, scenery is provided primarily by the natural setting, the descriptive poetry and the audience's imagination, with no need to slow the action for set changes.

The tragicomedy of *The Winter's Tale* comes in two contrasting halves: the tragic, "wintry" first three acts in the court of King Leontes in Sicilia and the last two romantic, comedic acts sixteen years later, in the springtime, first in Bohemia then back to Sicilia to complete the cycle.

Leontes (N. Charles Leeder), the focal point of the first half, resembles the figures of Shakespeare's great tragedies. Like Othello, but not even needing an Iago as instigator, Leontes suddenly erupts in a jealous rage, suspecting his pregnant wife Hermione (Julia Ohm) and his best friend Bohemian King Polixenes (M.A. Young) of adultery. Polixenes, with the help of Camillo, a lord of Sicilia — transformed here to Camilla (Barbara Hatch), escapes back to Bohemia, but Hermione is thrown into prison where she gives birth to a baby daughter, whom Leontes orders taken into exile and abandoned.

Leontes remains adamant in his irrational misogyny and sexual jealousy despite bold, impassioned pleas from Paulina (B.J. Welsh), Hermione's faithful lady in waiting. Leontes puts Hermione on trial. In a highly dramatic scene, Apollo's oracle informs Leontes of his misapprehensions, news arrives of the death of the young son (Sebastian Ohm Young) of Leontes and Hermione and the queen faints away (seemingly dead), whereupon Leontes undergoes a sudden conversion, repenting his folly and vowing to do penance in an attempt to atone for the deaths of his innocent wife, son and daughter.

The second half of the play, set mostly in the countryside of Bohemia, offers welcome relief — and ultimately rebirth, reconciliation and redemption — after the dark gloom and cynicism of Leontes' world. Sixteen years have passed and the long-lost daughter of Leontes and Hermione, Perdita (Katherine Stults), who has been found and adopted by a Bohemian shepherd (Curtis Kaine) and his son (Jeff Davis), becomes the central character of the last acts.

Perdita has fallen love with none other than the disguised young son Florizel (Abdel Gonzalez) of King Polixenes, who discovers the young lovers at a spring festival of flowers and forbids the continuation of their romance. Florizel and Perdita flee to Sicilia, pursued by Polixenes and Camilla. Highly improbably — but, as its title suggests, the play grants Shakespeare the prerogative of the storyteller — the final act in Sicilia sees the discovery of Perdita's identity and her reunion with her father, then Leontes reconciled with his friend Polixenes and reunited with his wife, as, through the machinations of Paulina, Hermione appears first as a statue before miraculously coming to life.

There are many striking moments here, memorable for their theatricality, emotional weight and humor. Mr. Leeder is a strong, articulate and convincing tyrant as he swings violently from warm friendship to violent wrath to sorrowful penitence. Ms. Welsh's fearless and feisty Paulina, with Leontes' baby daughter in hand as she attacks the king's willful blindness, and the dramatic trial scene, with Ms. Ohm's stately, much abused Hermione pleading her innocence, are two particularly powerful early scenes.

Mr. Kaine and Mr. Davis bring their lines across with expert timing and energetic vocal and physical expression to provide much welcomed comedy in the Bohemian countryside. Ms. Stults is thoroughly appealing in establishing the romantic comedic tone of the second half of the evening, and she and Mr. Gonzalez charmingly embody the redemptive image of young love.

Mr. Young brings Shakespeare's words and the character Polixenes to life with clarity and flair. He is especially forceful in his fury when he discovers his son's romantic involvement with Perdita — not to mention his brief but unforgettable ursine double duty in incorporating Shakespeare's most famous stage direction: "Exit pursued by a bear." Also particularly clear and successful in delivering Shakespeare's poetic language are Ms. Hatch's Camilla, Steven Davison as Paulina's hapless husband and Janet Quartarone in a quartet of different supporting roles.

The culminating scene in which Ms. Ohm as the statue of Hermione comes to life — plausibility notwithstanding (has she actually been dead for sixteen years or just hiding out?) — is a dramatic coup, effectively staged as a sure-fire crowd pleaser.

Despite all these virtues and treats provided by Shakespeare and Westwind, this *Winter's Tale* does make significant, sometimes excessive, demands on audience members. In her program notes, Ms. Potucek declares an aversion to cuts and pauses in productions of Shakespeare's plays. This production needs more of both.

Shakespeare's texts are not sacred. The Bard himself is known to have presented his plays in many different forms, cut and otherwise. Many lines here simply do not communicate to even the most attentive and knowledgeable members of the audience. Some of those lines — lines less crucial to plot, characterization or meaning — could be cut. Others need to be allowed more time for actors to provide appropriate shading, emphasis or physicalization to highlight certain key points, to make psychological transitions more credible and clear or simply to give the audience a bit more time to comprehend and the production a chance to breathe. The large open playing area, despite its obvious attractions and advantages, makes Ms. Potucek's task in focusing the action and pointing up key lines and moments even more difficult.

Costumes by Melissa Updegraff — with regal robes and doublets, flowing dresses and capes, darker earthy colors for the first half and brighter shades for the springtime comedy and romance of the second half — effectively evoke the appropriate long-ago-and-far-away fairy tale setting. Lighting by Kevin Potucek successfully illuminates the huge outdoor playing area, but cannot help much in focusing the action or suggesting nuances of tone or emotion.

"It is required you do awake your faith," says Paulina in the final scene of the play, as she presents the statue of Hermione astonishingly brought to life. An abundant tribute to the spirit of comedy and springtime that redeems all and brings rebirth and reconciliation, *The Winter's Tale*, with its significant demands on audiences and performers, requires a similar act of commitment, concentration and suspension of disbelief as all participate in the wonders of this illusion.

—Donald Gilpin

ART REVIEW — ***The Extension Gallery***

A Gift Shines Through the Sculpting World

The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute presents Michael Costantini, a fresh creative mind in the sculpting world, until July 31. Mr. Costantini holds a degree in cultural anthropology and was enrolled in Johnson Atelier's advanced sculpture training program in 2001. He is constantly using his background in cultural anthropology by applying it to his sculptures.

Mr. Costantini says the artwork displayed in this exhibit signifies a break from his earlier compositions, which resembled unearthed objects belonging to a former, unknown culture. His latest sculptures use steel, cast iron, cast bronze, plastic, rubber and wood. They feature infamous modern pop culture icons that have been altered. Mr. Costantini says, visually, the sculptures suggest a surreal and chaotic culture in which something has gone terribly awry.

Mr. Costantini's imagination has come up with fascinating concepts such as a large mouse trap in the middle of the room. It is difficult to keep an eye on just one image. His sculptures are so exotic they must be looked at closely and in depth.

One of these sculptures, a naked Barbie doll, is stuck on a giant bull's-eye with an arrow stuck through her stomach. Poor Barbie is set up in another sculpture with a knife through her naked body in a fishbowl with an actual fish in it. Yes, society does put too much emphasis on appearance and the body, especially by mass-producing such an unrealistic figure. The pieces certainly do provoke a strong response from the brain, as Mr. Costantini must have wanted, quite an annoyance for the multi-talented, perfect plastic doll.

HEADS SPITTING ROPE: This, as well as many other interesting and unusual sculptures, is being shown at the Extension Gallery of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute until July 31.

He tends to use repetitive images in his different sculptures, such as baby bottles, twine, eggs, and knives. A simple sculpture is a knife stuck in a light socket [do not try at home]: Mr. Costantini's mind seems to be so complex that his sculptures provoke different meanings. A bound chicken in twine appears to be a cry to animal cruelty, or the baby bottles may show society is force fed, but the exhibit seems to welcome all interpretations.

It appears as though Mr. Costantini, who is just starting out, has a strong career ahead.

The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier is located next door to Grounds for Sculpture, Mercerville, but please drive carefully, as the striking sculptures along the drive are distracting! Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For further information call (609) 890-7777 or visit www.atelier.org.

—Lauren Baron

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RETROSPECTIVE OF DOTTIE'S WORK: "A Tribute to Dorothy Wells Bissell," an exhibition to feature works by Ms. Bissell, shown above, and members of the Princeton Artists Alliance will appear at the Montgomery Center for the Arts from July 18 through August 24.

Montgomery Art Center To Present Tribute Show

Montgomery Center for the Arts will host "A Tribute to Dorothy Wells Bissell," an exhibition to display works by Ms. Bissell and members of the Princeton Artists Alliance, from Friday, July 18 through Sunday, August 24.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, July 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.

A longtime supporter of the Montgomery Center for the Arts and a charter member of the Princeton Artists Alliance, Ms. Bissell will be moving to California shortly to be near her family.

One room in the exhibit will be dedicated to her work, while the other rooms will show works in a variety of media, including drawing, painting, mixed media, handmade paper, fiber, photography, and sculpture.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

LONE RANGER: The above print by Lisa Mackie, entitled "The Woman Who Fell to Earth/Africa," is among the artist's works on display in a solo show at the Hunterdon Museum of Art through July 26 running concurrently with the 47th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition.

The Hunterdon Museum Running Solo Exhibition

Through Saturday, July 26, the Hunterdon Museum of Art will feature a solo exhibition entitled "Lisa Mackie: Armature of Sounds."

The show, appearing in the first floor Merck Gallery, will feature works on paper, paintings on panel, sound, and the artist's handmade books.

A resident of New York, Ms. Mackie is a painter and master printmaker who since 1990 has owned and operated her print studio, Lisa H. Mackie Studios.

Ms. Mackie has a MFA in painting and printmaking from the University of Wisconsin and is currently on the faculty of Stony Brook University and New York University in New York, as well as the Center for Contemporary Printmaking in South Norwalk, Conn.

She has exhibited widely in national and international exhibitions. Recent solo exhibitions include "My Africa/Carpet of Wings/ Circle of Stones" at Dowling College in Oakdale, Long Island; and "The Journal Paintings (Japan)" in New Delhi, India.

In addition, Ms. Mackie recently served as the juror for the 47th Annual National Juried Print Exhibition, which is also on display at the Hunterdon Museum through Saturday, July 26.

Founded in 1952, the Hunterdon Museum of Art is located at 7 Lower Center Street on the riverbank in Clinton in a four-story stone mill listed on the National and State Historic Registers. In its historic setting, the museum presents exhibits of modern and contemporary art, featuring established as well as emerging artists.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415 or visit www.hunterdonartmuseum.org.

Medical Center to Display Photography Club Exhibit

A photography exhibition by the Princeton Photography Club will run at the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) from Friday, July 18 through Wednesday, September 17.

An opening reception for the show, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the UMCP, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, July 18.

The images in the show will feature a wide variety of subjects and media, including black and white, color, and digital prints.

Founded in 1983, the Princeton Photography Club serves photographers of all skill levels and provides an environment where members meet to exchange ideas and information and to mentor each other.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month from September to May at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. Programs include field trips, visits from teachers and professional photographers, critique sessions, instructional tips, and practical skills such as mat cutting.

The UMCP dining room, where the works will be on display, is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. The exhibit may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 497-4192.

Eden Institute to Host Watercolor Art Sale

The 11th Annual Eden Family of Services and Garden State Watercolor Society Watercolor Art Sale will take place on Sunday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 750 original paintings in a variety of media by more than 50 artist-members of the Garden State Watercolor Society will be presented for sale in the show, which is scheduled to take place at the Hyatt Regency.

Prices will range from $20 to $1,200. There will be a $5 donation at the door. Children are free.

For more information, call the Eden Institute Foundation at (609) 987-0099.

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STRIKE A POSE: The above "Brown Short Dress," a velvet design by Arnold Scaasi, is among the works to be shown at the Morris Museum in "Style, Glamour, Color: Clothes from the House of Scaasi" from July 22 through November 16.

REDISCOVERED: The above "Self Portrait" by Alan Goldstein is among the works from the permanent collection of the James A. Michener Art Museum that will be on display in "The Michener Collects: Alan Goldstein" through August 23.

Morris Museum to Feature Scaasi Designs in Show

An exhibition entitled "Style, Glamour, Color: Clothes from the House of Scaasi" will run at the Morris Museum from Tuesday, July 22 through Sunday, November 16.

Scheduled to appear in the Tregenza Gallery, the show includes several of the museum's Scaasi dresses from its permanent collection. In 1997, the museum received 31 dresses from the original couture collection of Arnold Scaasi, who is known for his craftsmanship, brilliant color, and design.

Born Arnold Isaacs, Scaasi studied fashion design at Ecole Cotnoir Capponi in Montreal and at the Chambre Syndicale in Paris. He came to New York in 1952 to work with American designer Charles James.

In 1954, Arnold Isaacs changed his last name to Scaasi, which is "Isaacs" spelled backwards. He opened his first design studio in Manhattan in 1956 and quickly gained a reputation as one of the most popular designers in the world.

Over the course of his career, Scaasi has dressed many notable figures including Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Taylor, and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

He has also received numerous awards, including one of the most presitigious accolade in the fashion industry, the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Admission to the museum is $6 for adults and $4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morrismuseum.org.

Michener Art Museum Reaches Into Collection

The James A. Michener Art Museum will display paintings and drawings by Alan Goldstein from its permanent collection in "The Michener Collects: Alan Goldstein" through Saturday, August 23.

As part of its ongoing series of installations devoted to works in its permanent collection, the museum will exhibit a selection of Mr. Goldstein's works.

Mr. Goldstein — a Bucks County, Pa. resident — teaches fine arts at Bucks County Community College.

The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Summer gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

THE IMAGINATION OF AN ARTIST: The above 1949 illustration by Roger Duvoisin, from the book "Sun Up," is among the works that will be shown at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University in "The Country of the Imagination: Images of Rural Life in Children's Book Illustrations" through July 19.

Trenton's A-TEAM Artists Schedule Group Exhibition

A group art exhibition of work by the A-TEAM Artists of Trenton will be held at the Prallsville Mills in Stockton on the weekend of July 19 and 20 and again from July 26 through July 31. The show, entitled "Art Connects," will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The public is also invited to an opening reception for the artists at the Prallsville Mills on Sunday, July 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The A-TEAM has been meeting for three years at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. The group is a cooperative that currently includes 23 members; its membership is open to everyone who uses the services of the soup kitchen. All A-TEAM artists are self-taught, and their work covers a wide range of styles, from naive to experimental, abstract and realistic. The work also varies widely in media and scale.

All the works in the exhibition are for sale. For further information, call Susan Darley at (609) 921-1825, or at the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen at (609) 695-5456.

A-TEAM ART: "Sarah," by Brook Beatty, will be among the works displayed by the A-TEAM Artists of Trenton at their show, "Art Connects," this month at the Prallsville Mills in Stockton.

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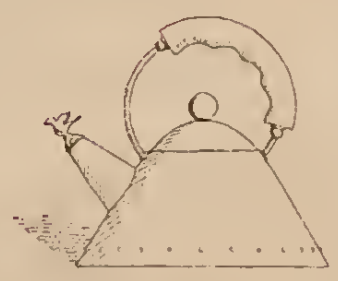
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CINEMA REVIEW "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"

Johnny Depp Delivers in the Newest Disney Film

What came first, the movie or the ride? If you've ever been to a Disney or Universal Studio theme park, you probably noticed that the theme must be movies, as most of the amusements are named after popular motion pictures. Thus, rides like E.T. Adventure, Men in Black Alien Attack, Terminator 2: 3-D Battle Across Time, The Magic Carpets of Aladdin, Swiss Family Treehouse, Dumbo the Flying Elephant, Cinderella's Golden Carrousel, Snow White's Scary Adventures, are all based on hit films.

DERRING-DO: Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp), left, and Will Turner (Orlando Bloom), join forces in a mission to rescue the Governor's daughter and recapture Capt. Sparrow's ship, "The Black Pearl."

(Photo by Elliott Marks, SMPSP. ©Disney Enterprises, Inc. and Jerry Bruckheimer, Inc. All rights reserved.)

For the first time, we have the reverse with *Pirates of the Coribbeon*, which has long been a crowd-pleaser at Disneyland, Disney World, and Euro Disney. This ride features flat-bottomed boats which gently float through a bayou before encountering slightly rougher waters which magically transport you back in time to a buccaneers' lair where you see life-like pirates pillaging a coastal village. Though the realistic animatronics are a treat for young and old alike, a modest splash of water near the end is about all the excitement you can expect to get out of an otherwise uneventful, ten minute trip through Adventureland.

Fortunately, *Pirotes of the Coribbeon*, the summer blockbuster, bears little resemblance to that tepid attraction. The movie was directed by Gore Verbinski, who was known only for creating the Budweiser frog commercials, before he graduated to full-length features with *Mouse Hunt*, *The Mexicon*, and most recently, *The Ring*. Verbinski easily eclipses all of his earlier work with this endeavor, as he has produced an instant classic, one well deserving the Disney imprimatur.

This is a costume drama deserving of all the superlatives about to be heaped upon it. For *Pirotes of the Caribbeon* is a fresh, absorbing, elaborately produced, well-crafted, special f/x affair, and one far superior to those condescending combination of music videos and computer games being passed off as adolescent-oriented cinema nowadays. Though guaranteed to engage the imagination of kids of any age, be forewarned that its snarling swashbucklers and scary, supernatural special f/x are sufficiently realistic to frighten kids under 8. Plus, clocking in at almost two and one-half hours, it might be a tad long for the littlest set.

Johnny Depp stars as Captain Jack Sparrow, a suave rogue who treats the high seas as his personal playground, at least until his ship, The Black Pearl, is pilfered by his arch enemy, Captain Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush). Depp infuses his character with a quirky charm by donning eyeliner and adopting an assortment of odd tics, mannerisms and effete gestures.

The nefarious Barbossa and his bloodthirsty band of pirates proceed to raid the fictional town of Port Royal, kidnapping the Governor's (Jonathan Pryce) lovely daughter for good measure. The role of that young lady, Elizabeth, is capably handled by Keira Knightley, who looks relatively refined here, compared with the cockney tomboy she played in *Bend It Like Beckhom*.

This multi-layered masterpiece has Jack enlisting the assistance of Elizabeth's loyal friend, Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and a ragtag crew of ragamuffins for a daring rescue of the damsel-in-distress and the Black Pearl. They, in turn, are being chased by Elizabeth's dashing fiancé, Commodore Norrington (Jack Davenport), commander of the HMS Dauntless.

The plot thickens further when it turns out that bad boy Barbossa and his cohorts have been transformed by a cursed treasure into ghoulish zombies who are no longer alive, yet cannot be killed either. That's about all that it's fair for me to share of the intriguing ghost tale. My sole complaint is that the director takes a distracting, gratuitous cheap shot at the French, which has become very popular in movies since the start of the war with Iraq. But if that's all I can fault with in *Pirotes of the Coribbeon*, it must be a winner.

I defy you to find as thrilling a ride at any amusement park.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for action/adventure violence.

—Kam Williams

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Mon-Thurs, July 21-24: 6:45

TOGETHER
Fri, July 18: 4:30, 9:15 (PG) 1:59
Sat-Sun, July 19 & 20: 4:00, 9:15
Mon-Thurs, July 21-24: 4:30, 9:00

SWIMMING POOL
Fri, July 18: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R) 1:42
Sat-Sun, July 19 & 20:
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Together (PG): Fri., 4:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 4, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 9

Whale Rider(PG-13): Fri., 7; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45

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Man Without A Past (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:33

Nowhere In Africe (R): Fri.-Thrs., 4:15, 9:10

Swimming Pool (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Together (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Whale Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Winged Migretion (G): Fri.-Thrs., 2:10, 7:05

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Friday, July 18 - Thursday, July 24

Bed Boys 2 (R): Fri.-Thrs., 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35

Finding Nemo (PG): Fri., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Freaky Friday (PG): Sat., 7

How to Deel (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

The Hulk (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 6:10, 9

Johnny English (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20

The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

Legelly Blonde 2 (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20

Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 9:50

Sinbed: Legend of the Seven Seas (PG): Fri.-Thrs., 12, 2, 4

Terminator 3 (R): Fri.-Thrs., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

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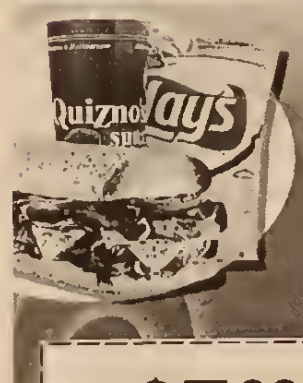

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AT THE CINEMA

Bad Boys II (R for pervasive profanity, violence, sexuality and drug use). Will Smith and Martin Lawrence reunite for more yucks as Miami cops, including going undercover as Ku Klux Klansmen. Subplot creates tension between the two as Will shows an interest in Martin's sister, played by Gabrielle Union.

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi & Punjabi.

Bruce Almighty (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor and sex content). Heavenly Jim Carrey vehicle about a bellyaching TV reporter from Buffalo who gets to be God for a day after complaining about being passed over for a promotion to anchorman. Featuring the Second Coming of the Lord in the person of a janitor played by Morgan Freeman.

Chorlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13 for violence, profanity, sensuality and sexual innuendo). Cameron, Drew and Lucy Liu return for another round of higher-octane action but with Bernie Mac as the black Bosley, Demi Moore as a fallen angel and cameos by original angel Jaclyn Smith and the almost-grown Olsen Twins. Crime caper has heavenly honeys trying to solve a string of witness protection program murders.

Finding Nemo (G). Animated Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son. With celeb voicework supplied by Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe and Geoffrey Rush.

How to Deol (PG-13 for expletives, sex content, adult themes and drug material). Pop singer Mandy Moore stars in this melodrama, based on a couple of romance novels by Sarah Dessen. Familiar theme features awkward teen, fed up with the idea of love after her parents' divorce, finally being courted by sensitive Mr. Right.

The Hulk (PG-13 for sci-fi violence, disturbing images and brief nudity). Adaptation of the Marvel Comics strip about a mild-mannered geneticist who, after a lab accident, morphs into a green alter ego with "incredible" strength any time he gets angry. Eric Bana stars in the title role opposite Jennifer Connelly. With Nick Nolte and Sam Elliott among cast and cameos by original TV Hulk, Lou Ferrigno and the character's creator, cartoonist Stan Lee.

Jet Lag (R for sex and expletives). Serendipitous French farce about an embittered beautician (Juliette Binoche) and a bereaved businessman (Jean Reno) who keep bumping into each other at the Paris airport where they are stranded. In French with subtitles.

Johnny English (PG for comic nudity, crude humor and mild epithets). Rubber-faced Rowan "Mr. Bean" Atkinson takes a late turn at a James Bond spoof, even though Austin Powers has already franchised the concept.

The Leogue of Extroordinary Gentlemen (PG-13 for sexual innuendo, expletives and fantasy violence). As adapted from comic book set in Victorian England, story has Sean Connery leading an uncanny cast of familiar fictional characters, including Dorian Gray, the Invisible Man, Dr. Jekyll, Tom Sawyer, and Captain Nemo, in a valiant defense of the planet against a madman bent on world domination.

Legolly Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Reese Witherspoon returns as Harvard-trained bimbo for sequel set in D.C., as pretty in pink attorney and advocate for animal rights. Also reprising their roles are Luke Wilson, Jennifer Coolidge, Jessica Cauffiel, Alana Ubach and Tane McClure. Added to the cast are Sally Field, Bob Newhart and Regina King.

The Mon Without o Post (PG-13 for some violence). Romantic comedy about a visitor to Helsinki who develops amnesia due to a severe beating during a mugging there. Love then blossoms with the Salvation Army worker who helps nurse him back to health. In Finnish with subtitles.

Nowhere in Africo (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film, an adaptation of true, World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. Seventeenth Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

Sinbod: Legend of the Seven Seos (PG for action adventure, mild epithets and some sensuality). Animated adaptation of one of the 1001 Arabian Nights tales, this about the misadventures of a sailor who encounters an assortment of monsters while on a quest to clear his name. Featuring the voice of Brad Pitt in the title role with those of Catherine Zeta-Jones, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Dennis Haysbert in the supporting cast.

Terminotor 3 (R for sci-fi and action violence, profanity and nudity). Arnold is back, a decade later, and now up against T-X, a sexy, sophisticated, state-of the-art cyborg played by Kristanna Loken. Schwarzenegger and veterinarian Claire Danes have only three hours to save the world in an epic battle with androids pitting human versus artificial intelligence.

Together (Unrated). Chinese coming-of-age tale about a 13-year-old prodigy who moves with his father from the country to Beijing to attend a prestigious academy only to be distracted from the violin by a pretty young woman who likes to hang out at nightclubs. In Mandarin with subtitles.

28 Doys Loter (R for profanity, nudity and gory violence). British sci-fi thriller about an uncontainable virus that threatens to wipe out humanity as it leaves infected Londoners in a perpetual killing rage. Apocalyptic plot has barricaded survivors, after a month of entombment, as afraid of each other as they are of the scourge.

Whale Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable, set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12 year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh ride.

Winged Migrotion (G). Ornithology-oriented, Oscar-nominated documentary, made by five teams of filmmakers, traces the flight habits of birds in forty countries over all seven continents for a period of three years. With subtitles.

—Kam Williams

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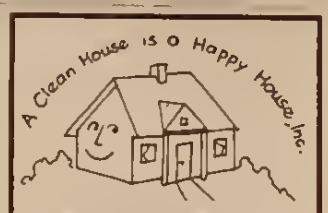

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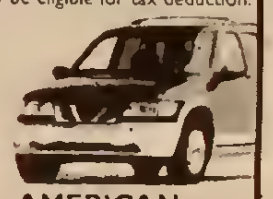

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Daily: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 *(R)*

TOGETHER
(Chinese/English Subtitles)
Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 *(PG)*

WHALE RIDER
Daily: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 *(PG-13)*

BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM
Daily: 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 *(PG-13)*

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Sports

New PHS Athletic Director Amkraut On The Job, Is Looking to Encourage Participation in Sports

The course of Eric Amkraut's life was forever changed by his high school sports experience in the 1980s.

Amkraut, who starred in baseball at East Brunswick High, decided as a teenager that he wanted to make athletics his career.

He went on to play one year of baseball at Rutgers University before shifting his focus to the hammer throw. After graduation, Amkraut stayed on at Rutgers, serving as the school's strength and conditioning coach for seven years.

Amkraut then went into administration, moving on to a job as assistant principal at Charter High in Newark before becoming the athletic director at Asbury Park High in 2000.

Earlier this month, Amkraut started the newest phase of his involvement in sports as he took the helm as the new Athletic Director and Supervisor of Physical Education at Princeton High.

In his new post, Amkraut is hoping that he can play a role in helping PHS students reap the benefits of being involved in sports.

"High school sports is all about opportunities and giving the kids the chance to participate," asserted Amkraut, who said that his high school baseball coach, Frank Noppenberger, now the AD at East Brunswick, influenced him to follow a career path in sports.

"The primary goal is participation. I know that when employers look at extracurricular activities they are impressed by kids who are involved in sports. You learn how to work in a group situation when you're on team, you learn how to follow and how to lead. I always liked the competitive aspect of sports and seeing how you stack up against an opponent."

Amkraut is anxious to see how he will stack up as he faces the challenges of his new role. "I'm very excited to get started," said Amkraut, 35, who lives in Voorhees with his wife Helena Hadef and their four young children, ranging in age from one to seven.

"I've always heard wonderful things about the Princeton district and I think this is an opportunity for me to grow. I enjoyed the Asbury Park experience but that was a Group 1 school and this is a Group 3 program."

One of the main items on Amkraut's plate will be the athletic facilities renovation project which is currently under way. "There will be issues in connection with that," acknowledged Amkraut. "Right now the football field is under construction and I know my coach [Steve Everette] is concerned about whether it will be ready for the season."

"High school sports is all about opportunities and giving the kids the chance to participate, ... The primary goal is participation... You learn how to work in a group situation when you're on team, you learn how to follow and how to lead."

Although he acknowledges that the construction will cause headaches, Amkraut sees the project as proof of the vitality of sports in Princeton.

"I don't look at the project as a problem," maintained Amkraut. "I think it's wonderful to see a community that is engaged in sports to such an extent that it wants to have such an extensive project."

START-UP PROJECT: Eric Amkraut, the new Athletic Director and Supervisor of Physical Education at Princeton High, stands next to Harris Field where construction of a new football field is under way. Amkraut, who was the A.D. at Asbury Park High the last three years, started in his PHS post on July 1. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

As for his short-term aims, Amkraut is making the middle school sports program a special project. "I think we need to elevate middle school sports and solidify that program," added Amkraut.

"I understand that it's been sort of a part-time thing. We need more practices, more games. We need to make it full-time so it becomes a true feeder program for the high school teams."

Over the long haul, Amkraut's goals are of a more general nature. "We need to see more participation," he said. "I also want to see a rise in the level of respect for the district and its athletic program."

While Amkraut has only been on the job since July 1, it hasn't taken him long to feel comfortable in his new surroundings. "I'm working on familiarizing myself with the situation," added Amkraut, who said that his predecessor Ernie Benson has gone out of his way to help him through the transition phase. "Everybody has been extremely supportive and welcoming."

Amkraut has also been impressed by the attitude of the students he has run into during his first two weeks at the school.

"I met some of the football players as they were working out in the weight room with their coach," said Amkraut. "It was nice to see the bonds and connections they were making with the coach and each other. That's what it's all about."

It was making that kind of connection with his high school coaches that put Amkraut on the path to his new role. **—Bill Alden**

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Princeton Post 218 Youth Movement Is Starting to Show Signs of Progress

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team has been on a roller-coaster ride this summer. Featuring a roster filled with inexperienced players and hit with a rash of injuries, the team has struggled to a 7-13 mark.

While such a record could drive a coach to distraction, Post 218 manager Tom Parker is sanguine as he reflects on where the team has been this summer and where he believes it's headed in the future.

"One thing I've said consistently is that we can compete with anyone else in the league. I think we've shown that," said Parker as he sat in the dugout at Smoyer Park after last Thursday's 14-6 loss to Bordentown Post 26.

"This league is so competitive, there's not much room for error. We haven't always taken advantage of our opportunities. On the plus side, I'm looking down the road and when I look at some of our 15-year-olds, I know we're going to be real good."

The loss to Bordentown exemplified Post 218's up-and-down nature. Princeton fell behind 6-2 but then battled back to make it 6-6 in the fifth on a three-run double by Zach Stern. Bordentown, however, responded to the rally by scoring eight unanswered runs to come away with a 14-6 triumph.

"We had 11 hits today but we left nine runners on base and made four errors," explained Parker. "You can't expect to do that and win. Our pitching has been stretched due to injuries and having a bunch of games. I think we were a little flat today. They did come back after falling behind. We've been able to bounce back quite a bit all year."

Following the loss to Bordentown, Post 218 swamped Mitchell Davis Post 182 26-16 on Friday as third baseman Matt Manley led the hit parade as he went 4-for-5 with three runs scored and six RBIs while Alex Sugiura chipped in two hits and five RBIs.

In the wake of its explosion against Mitchell Davis, Post 218 pushed two of the top teams in the league to the limit before falling short. On Saturday, Princeton scored five runs in the first inning against WW-P but ended up squandering that lead in suffering a 7-5 loss. Last Monday, Post 218 took a short-lived 1-0 edge over Ewing Post 314 before falling 5-3.

As Post 218 faces road games against Hamilton Post 31 and Hopewell Valley Post 339, Parker believes his team will continue to grow. "I'm upbeat because we have only two 18-year-olds on the team and that's great," he added. "Everybody will be back. Nobody in the league is softening their lineup because they're playing Princeton. They know what's coming down the road. We've made some discoveries in our young players."

Parker believes that several of his younger players have made real progress as they have gone through the Legion learning curve. "I'm real impressed with how Alex Sugiura has stepped up on the mound, he's given us a lot of innings and he's gotten mentally tough," said Parker.

"Jake Horan has shown that he has a rubber arm. Doug Austin has come back from an injury and he's gone 10-for-16 for us and he's probably the best defensive centerfielder in the league. Wellington Talkpa has done a little of everything for us, he's played leftfield, third base, centerfield, and he's caught."

While the team's progress has been slowed by injuries to Brian Norcross, Dan O'Brien, and Rob Begin in addition to Austin, Parker believes the team isn't about to lose faith in its potential. "This group is building for the future," asserted Parker. "Anything you gain at this point is a plus. as long as the guys keep believing, we'll be fine."

—Bill Alden

STERN RESPONSE: Princeton Post 218 first baseman Zach Stern blasts a three-run double in the fifth inning against Bordentown Post 26 last Thursday. Stern's hit tied the game at 6-6 but Princeton, now 7-13, went on to lose the game 14-6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

CLOSE CALL: Princeton Post 218 second baseman James Faraci gets tagged out at home plate in Princeton's 14-6 loss to Bordentown Post 26 last Thursday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton 12s Gained New Respect As They Fell Short in Final Eight Play

The Princeton Little League 12-year-old all-stars may have lost their final two games of District 12 Final Eight play but those setbacks don't diminish the progress the team made in post-season play.

Princeton posted an overall 5-2 mark, setting a program record for wins in District 12 action and making it to the winners' semifinal bracket in the Final Eight for the first time.

For manager Larry Peterson, the positives of the experience far outweighed the frustrating conclusion.

"I'm very pleased with the team's overall performance," said Peterson as he reflected on the team's run in the wake of its 6-5 loss to Cranbury-Plainsboro last Wednesday which eliminated it from the Final Eight. "We were competitive in every game. Our two losses were both by one run."

In Peterson's view, the team's first loss, a 5-4 heartbreaker to Sunnybrae on July 6 in which Princeton produced a two-run rally to tie the game in the top of the sixth only to give up the deciding run in the bottom of the inning, had a lingering affect which hurt the team against C-P.

"We played a little flat against Cranbury-Plainsboro," admitted Peterson, who heads Princeton University's computer sciences department when he isn't coaching baseball. "I think they may have been still down about the loss to Sunnybrae. We went down 6-1 and made a nice comeback, we just came up a little short."

The squad's battling spirit was a hallmark of its postseason performance. "We did a good job of coming back throughout the tournament," explained Paterson. "The team showed a sense of urgency whenever it fell behind."

Another key to the team's success was its coolness under fire. "This is a special group of kids, they kept improving over the last five years," added Peterson. "They're not the biggest, fastest, or strongest group but they play very well under pressure. They came up with a clutch play almost every time we needed one."

Princeton's balance was reflected in Peterson's assessment of the team's individual standouts. "James Mooney hit the ball very well for us," said Peterson. "Billy Page was knocking lights out at the plate when he was with us (Page left after pool play for summer camp) and he pitched very well. Eric Peterson was probably our most consistent hitter and Gavin Escobar had an amazing on-base percentage. Everyone really contributed."

The team's performance could be a harbinger of things to come as Princeton looks to continue its progress in the highly competitive District 12. "It's a different group every year but there is a consistency in the program," explained Peterson.

"There's been an upgrade in the coaching and facilities. We have a good group of 11s coming up, they should be good next year. The little league as a program is much stronger than it has been."

That strength was reflected in the performance of the Princeton 12s this summer.

—Bill Alden

Pitching Problems Doom Princeton 10s

Surrendering 54 runs in four games, the Princeton Little League 10-year-old all stars managed to only win in four games as they failed to make it out of Pool D in the District 12 playoffs.

Princeton's fate was sealed last Saturday when it fell 21-8 to undefeated Sunnybrae. Third baseman Michael Irving was the main bright spot for Princeton against Sunnybrae as he went 3-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs and three runs scored.

The best day of pool play for Princeton came last Wednesday when it romped 12-2 over Millstone Roosevelt. Luke Cordonnier powered the win as he went 2-for-3 with four RBIs while William Payne and Pat Clancy knocked in two runs apiece.

FOUL MOOD: The Princeton Little League 12-year-old all-stars slump in their dugout after their 5-4 loss to Sunnybrae on July 6 in District 12 Final Eight play. Princeton, which lost 6-5 to Cranbury-Plainsboro two nights later to get eliminated from the Final Eight, posted an overall 5-2 mark in the competition. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

BOUND AND DETERMINED: Princeton 10-year-old all-star pitcher Owen Wilson fires a delivery in the team's 8-2 loss to Allentown in District 12 Pool D action. Princeton topped Millstone-Roosevelt 12-2 last Wednesday but lost 21-8 to Sunnybrae as it finished 1-3 and failed to advance to Final Eight play. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Softball Falls in Tourney But Goes Down Battling to the End

The Princeton-Cranbury Plainsboro Little League entry in the District 12 Junior League 13-to-14 year old softball tournament got off on the wrong foot in its tourney opener with Bordentown-New Egypt.

Falling behind 10-0 after two innings in the July 8 contest, the P-CPLL squad scored two runs but then surrendered nine more as Bordentown-New Egypt cruised to a 19-2 romp in a game ended early due to the 10-run rule.

Coming into last Friday's game at Lawrence, it would have been understandable if the Princeton-CPLL players had taken the field with their heads down. But with pitcher Erin Burns setting the tone with pinpoint control on the mound, P-CPLL put that discouraging opening loss in the rear view mirror and played inspired softball.

With the game knotted at 0-0 after three innings, Princeton-CPLL broke through with three runs in the top of the fourth as Amy Jacobi knocked in one run and scored another. After Lawrence scored four runs off of Juliana Furey in the bottom of the fifth, Jacobi helped even the game as she led off the sixth with a single and then was driven in by Jennifer Yi.

Lawrence, however, scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to break the deadlock and build what proved to be an insurmountable lead. Princeton made Lawrence sweat in the seventh as Francine Morales reached base on an infield hit and scored. P-CPLL couldn't muster any more runs and went down to an 8-5 loss which knocked it out of the double elimination competition.

In the wake of his team's elimination, P-CPLL manager Jeff Furey was pleased with his squad's performance notwithstanding the final score.

"I think the girls made a great effort out there today," said Furey quietly as he forced a smile. "They played their hearts out, they just came up a little short."

Furey was heartened by how the team rebounded from the loss to Bordentown-New Egypt three days earlier. "We were really down after that first game," he acknowledged.

"Tonight we had a great rebound from that other game. We were running aggressively, we were hitting, we were fielding. I think seeing the second game you saw how well they can really play. The mindset was to focus on the game at hand and go after this game hard."

In Furey's view, the team's performance against Lawrence bodes well for the future of the P-CPLL junior softball program.

"We made a step forward today, we showed that the girls can play at this level," added Furey, who cited Jacobi's consistency at the plate and Burns' four shutout innings as bright spots. "In the seventh inning, they kept in the game; they didn't stop. They started a rally but it just fell short."

—Bill Alden

TIMELY DELIVERY: Princeton-Cranbury Plainsboro pitcher Erin Burns fires a pitch against Lawrence last Friday in the District 12 Junior League softball tournament. Burns pitched four shutout innings against Lawrence but P-CPLL went on to lose 8-5, a setback which knocked it out of the double elimination competition. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

SOLID STROKE: Princeton-CPLL centerfielder Jennifer Yi strokes the ball in P-CPLL's 8-5 loss to Lawrence last Friday. Yi scored a run and knocked in another in a losing cause.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Rusty Scupper Devours Proud Cluck U To Get Respect in Rec League Hoops

Although Rusty Scupper had won three of its first four games this season in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League, it didn't feel like it was getting the respect it deserved.

Coming into Monday night's clash with 6-0 Cluck University Chicken, an eight-time league champion, Rusty Scupper was determined to show that it belonged in the league's elite.

Scupper jumped to a 14-7 lead and then put together a 16-5 run over the last 6:55 of the first half to build a 32-20 halftime cushion led by 10 points from Kurt Bergmann.

While proud Cluck U racheted up the intensity in the second half as it tried to preserve its unblemished mark, Scupper outscored Cluck 15-7 in the first nine minutes to put the game out of reach on the way to a resounding 55-38 win.

Afterward, Scupper manager Tony Biancosino was all smiles as he reflcted on his squad's breakthrough. "Our passing was brilliant tonight and we played really good defense," said Biancosino. "We stuck with it the whole game. I thought we played really well."

Biancosino acknowledged that Scupper had a bit of extra motivation as it took the court. "We feel we're an underrated team," asserted Biancosino, whose club was paced by Bergmann with 18 points and Ryan Stein who added 15.

"We have only one loss this season to The Cafe by three points in a game that could've gone either way. I was sure we were overlooked so tonight was huge knocking off an undefeated team. I think this was our best night of the season so far."

With two weeks remaining in the regular season and the playoffs slated to start on July 28, Biancosino said his team is looking to have a few more big nights.

"We're looking to make a run for first place," maintained Biancosino. "We want to be the first seed in the playoffs. We want to try to win the rest of them."

Biancosino knows that the win over Cluck U will keep his team from sneaking up on anyone but he isn't concerned. "We want pressure," he added with a grin. "We want to be noticed. We play well under pressure."

If Scupper can perform like they did last Monday, they may get the chance to experience the pressure that comes with advancing deep into the playoffs.

—Bill Alden

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HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT: Incoming Princeton University football player Kyle Vellutato, right, battles Mike Fladell in last Saturday's Governor's Bowl all-star game held at Rutgers University. Vellutato, a 6'3, 290-pound lineman who played at Bishop Eustace Prep in Pennsauken, helped the New Jersey all-stars beat New York 16-14.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Women's Lax Holmes Leaves for Towson Post

Missy Holmes was named head women's lacrosse coach at Towson University after three seasons as an assistant coach for the Princeton University women's lacrosse team.

Holmes leaves the Tigers with two national championship rings and three Ivy titles under her belt during her stint working with Princeton head coach Chris Sailer.

"Princeton was just a great experience," said Holmes. "We have a fun-coaching staff and great people all around. It really made my job a lot easier."

Holmes joined Princeton staff in 2001 and helped the Tigers to a 14-5 overall record, an Ivy League title, and a Final Four appearance. The next two seasons would bring ultimate success for Holmes and the Tigers as the program won back-to-back NCAA championships.

The 2002 national title was Holmes' first as a coach after three championship titles as a player at Maryland. She closed out last year with the 2003 NCAA title, giving her five championship rings in only 10 seasons of college lacrosse.

Holmes won back-to-back titles at both Princeton and Maryland, the only two programs to ever win consecutive women's lacrosse national championships. The Tigers also won the Ivy title in all three of her seasons marking the first Ivy three-peat in program history

A four-year performer on defense for the Terrapins, she helped Maryland win three NCAA championships from 1994 to 1997. Homes was a three-time selection to the Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Honor Roll and graduated with a degree in neuroblology. She helped Maryland compile an NCAA record 50-game winning streak and a four-year record of 68-2.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Athletics at Towson, announced that Holmes will replace Linda Ohrin, who coached the Tigers for the past five season. Ohrin's contract was not renewed after Towson finished 7-9 overall and 1-6 in the CAA last year.

"The Towson position is a good job and I'm ready for it," added Holmes. "I'm excited to have my own program and I'll have it in a very good lacrosse area with good athletes already in place. I'm really looking forward to it."

Community Group Holds 5K Race in July

A 5k run/walk to benefit the Princeton Area Community Foundation will be held July 26 at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus on Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro.

The race, which is being sponsored by McLaughlin, White and Barlow, Wealth Management Advisors, is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. with race day registration beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Those interested in participating can pre-register at a charge of $17 for forms postmarked before July 18 or for $15 if a member of the USATF. The fee for registration after that is $20. On-line registration is available at www.active.com. For more information on the race, call Carol Curtis at 800-477-4471 or e-mail her at ccurtis@pclient.ml.com.

Free Wheelers Club Has Bike Event August 2

The Princeton Free Wheelers bicycle club is holding its 23rd annual Princeton Bicycling Event on August 2. The event features seven bike tours ranging from 16 to 100 miles with the rides beginning and ending at Mercer County Community College.

The registration fee is $25 for adults and $10 for ages 16 and under. For more information, call 609-882-4739, e-mail webguy@princetonfreewheelers.com, or log onto www.princetonfreewheelers.com.

Soccer Association Has Travel Squad Openings

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) has a limited number of openings in its travel soccer program this fall for boys and girls, ages 7-13.

The P5A offers professional trainers and offers a full-year training program. For more information, contact Kathy Ross at 609-924-2320 or e-mail her at kathross@aol.com.

Soccer Association Has Tryouts for U-17 Boys

The Princeton Union 86, a premier under-17 boys' travel team will be conducting tryouts on July 21 and 22 at Smoyer Park in Princeton from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Union 86 squad is coached by Princeton University men's soccer head coach Jim Barlow and plays in the Mid-Atlantic Premier Soccer League. For additional information, please contact Sally Fields at 609-921-0496.

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* * *

Professional auto racing is all about speed. So how did one driver take almost two and a half years to finish a race? On September 15,2001, popular two-time CART champion Alex Zanardi was racing in the German 500 on the EuroSpeedway in Lausitz. He was 13 laps away from the finish when he crashed horribly, ultimately losing both his legs. But before the start of the same race in May of 2003, on the same track, Zanardi took the wheel of a car with the same number and color scheme as the one he wrecked. Using a hand-operated accelerator and controlling the break with his artiftcial right leg, Zanardi completed his 13 laps around the two mile oval at nearly 200 miles per hour.

* * *

On May 14, 2003, an odd bit of baseball history was made when newlyweds Jake and Kendall Burnham became the first husband-and-wife duo to play professionally. Jake started at third base and Kendall struck out as a pinch hitter for the San Antonio (Texas) Colts of the independent Central League. The Colts lost the game 8-1 to Amarillo. Married in April,the Burnhams share a locker as a well as a room on the road.

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Community Advocate Henry F. Pannell Is a Proud Third Generation Princetonian

Henry Pannell looks for ways to make things better. Whether it is in providing a learning center for neighborhood kids, preserving the history of a people, mentoring young boys, or strengthening bonds within a neighborhood, he has been in the forefront of the action. His vision, determination, and dedication have set things in motion.

Much of his commitment to helping those in the community, especially young people, stems from his own experience and early years in Princeton.

"The thing about Princeton when I was growing up in the 1940s and early '50s was that it was a real community," he recalls. "You really looked up to all your elders. There was a strong sense of connection and a bond in the neighborhood. People like Bernard Griggs, who owned Griggs Restaurant, and others paid attention to what you were doing, and they'd never hesitate to correct you or let you know when you were doing something wrong. Sunday school and church were also important."

Born in Princeton Hospital in 1939, Henry was the oldest child of Peter and Frances Pannell. Siblings included brothers Linwood and Roderick, and sister Rosemarie.

Happy Memories

"My father was from Princeton and my mother originally from Maryland," says Mr. Pannell. "My grandparents, Peter and Carrie Pannell, spent most of their lives here, and just the other day, I found an article from the 1909 black newspaper, The Citizen, about my grandmother. She had attended a ball in Washington, D.C.

"I grew up on Jackson Street, now Paul Robeson Place, and there are so many happy memories. We didn't have much, but we enjoyed ourselves. We made our own scooters from spare parts, and bikes too. We'd go camping overnight, even in the winter. This was before the area got so built up."

As a boy, Henry (known as Hank to family and friends), also enjoyed hunting and fishing, often sharing these activities with his father or other adults.

"My father took me fishing and hunting," he remembers. "We hunted for rabbits all over the area, and I fished Lake Carnegie and Stony Brook. Mr. Griggs took me salt water fishing, which I still love today."

Work was a part of life too, and from a young age, Hank had many after-school jobs. "I worked with a chef at a restaurant in town, and also went to the Golden Chain camp in Blairstown to work with a chef. I loved to cook, and I still do.

"I also worked after school with the plumber, Earl McQueen. I helped him, and learned a lot that would help me in my career later."

Wonderful Teachers

Attending Witherspoon Elementary School on Quarry Street, which at that time had an all-black enrollment, Henry was strongly influenced by his teachers, and enjoyed studying.

"I really liked history in school, both American and world," he says. "I had wonderful teachers, who greatly influenced me. I admired them so much."

In 1949, he transferred to the newly integrated Nassau Street School, and he was disappointed in the atmosphere. "I was in the fifth grade when I went to Nassau Street School, but it was an uncomfortable situation. Not really welcoming. I thank God I got the education I did until then.

"Also, in high school, I basically felt the same way, and really just looked forward to getting out of school."

After graduation from Princeton High in 1957, he started on a path which would lead him into a variety of career opportunities, with possibilities for advancement and diversity, as well as the chance to meet a broad spectrum of people throughout the community.

The first job was guaranteed to intrigue a young man just starting out in the early days of the jet age. "When I got out of high school, I had the opportunity to begin a job as a technician at the Forrestal Research Center in the jet propulsion lab. I really liked that, and I learned a lot.

Interesting People

"Next, I had another opportunity when I went to work at the Institute for Advanced Study. John Harris, who I'd known all my life, helped me get a job in the print shop, and I worked there for several years.

"I have met so many interesting people in my work," he continues. "At the Institute, I knew Robert and Kitty Oppenheimer and their son Peter. I learned photography and worked in Peter's dark room. I also knew Helen Dukais, Einstein's secretary. I met her when she was working on Einstein's papers, just across from the print shop."

While he was at the Institute, he had one of his most memorable experiences. "They were upgrading the printing press at the Institute, and John Harris gave us the used press," he recalls. "My brother, Rod, Louise Shaw, Joseph P. Moore, Joan Hill, Romus Broadway, and I started a newspaper, 'The Black Word'. This was in the '60s. My brother and I did the printing, and we distributed it to everyone in the black community. It had news of what was going on and would be of interest to them. It lasted for three years and was one of my proudest achievements."

In 1963, Mr. Pannell married, and later had three children: sons Dean and Clyde, and daughter Rheny. The family moved to Clay Street in the John-Witherspoon area of town.

In the early 1970s, he accepted a position with Palmer Square as a maintenance mechanic. "I was involved in the heating and plumbing of all the Palmer Square buildings and the Nassau Inn," he explains.

His next job, in 1974, and where he remained for 28 years, was with the Housing Authority of Princeton Borough.

Working Order

"This provided low and moderate income housing in Princeton," he points out. "It consisted of 50 units of housing on Clay Street, 10 on Maple Terrace, 10 on Franklin, and 50 on Spruce Circle. Later, 100 units were added at Redding Circle and 16 at Karin Court.

"I was involved in overall maintenance, and I liked the challenge of keeping everything in good working order. Later I became chief of maintenance, and I had an excellent staff. All the guys were local and very experienced and responsible.

MAN OF THE COMMUNITY: "I was born here. I went all through school here. I'm the third generation of my family in Princeton." Always involved in helping the community, Henry F. Pannell looks forward to many more years in the town of his birth.

"I have to say it would have been hard for me to have done my job with the Housing Authority without the help of the engineering department, clerk's office, and public works department of both the Borough and the Township, and especially Wayne Carr, head of public works at the Borough."

Former Housing Authority director Marcy Crimmins remembers Mr. Pannell's hard work and dedication. "He devoted 28 years to the Housing Authority and to the people of the community, especially the children, and to seeing they had the best they could have.

"Hank set up a summer work program to hire kids for the Housing Authority. For many of these kids, it was their first real job, and Hank was strict. They had to show up on time and learn responsibility. What it did for these kids was to help them get a start. This was so important."

It was during this time that Mr. Pannell and Ms. Crimmins put together the idea for the Clay Street Learning Center, which Mr. Pannell and his staff actually built.

"Marcy Crimmins and I had a vision of a place, a learning center, for young people to go where they could study," he explains. "We wanted kids of all ages, from five through teens, to have computer classes, tutoring, homework help, and a chance to study. We also offered senior programs, including computer classes, for older people. Everyone — kids or adults — who finish the computer course receives a complimentary computer.

"The center has been in operation about 10 years, and we have had a very good response. It's really become a part of the community. My staff and I got local people to come in. It's all volunteer, and it's a year-round operation. Programs, such as Princeton Young Achievers and English-as-a-second language, are held there, and Community House runs a summer learning camp there."

Reaching Out

Community House, a program of Princeton University, has been instrumental in reaching out to the community, notes Mr. Pannell, who serves on its advisory board. University students tutor at the learning center, and are very important to the center's ongoing operation.

Marjorie Young, director of Community House, has known and worked with Mr. Pannell for many years. She has witnessed not only his commitment, but his ability to get things done.

"Henry Pannell is unique. He is really committed to making sure that every child gets an opportunity to excel and to do his or her very best. He will do this by purchasing computers on his own, making phone calls to people who can help, whatever it takes. He uses his resources wisely. He is just very unselfish and community-focused."

Mr. Pannell's many years of hard work and dedication were honored last month when the Learning Center was renamed the Henry F. Pannell Learning Center.

Ms. Crimmins, whose name was included on a plaque with his, has commented that "There is no one I would rather have my name on a plaque with!

"Hank taught me so much," she adds. "We could disagree about a lot, but we would always work through it. We respected each other so much."

Leighton Newlin, chairman of the Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners, said at the dedication ceremony, "Years ago, Hank saw and responded to the need of young African-American youth to have a place in their own community, where they could be nurtured to learn and develop a solid foundation for their future. With every brick, people here in the community witnessed not only the raising of a building, but also, more importantly, the raising of a community."

Mr. Pannell's efforts to "raise" the community have been evidenced in many other ways. He is co-founder of Save Our Kids and the Neighborhood Alliance, programs to further community identification and especially to provide mentoring, recreation, and learning opportunities for young males in the John-Witherspoon area.

Sove Our Kids

"Save Our Kids consists of a group of men in the community trying to help young boys, especially black and Hispanic, from ages 10 to 16," says Mr. Pannell. "We take them camping in Blairstown and also have one-on-one activities. It's important for young people to have an adult non-family member take an interest in them and encourage them. We have had this for five years, and I hope it can be continued."

Continued on Next Page

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Henry Pannell

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The Neighborhood Alliance was started by Mr. Pannell and Maria Hernandez and was in operation for three years. "We thought it was a good idea to bring people, primarily African-Americans and Hispanics, of the John-Witherspoon community together," he explains.

"It really worked well. People supported the idea. We had a Christmas party, and people got together to decorate for it at the Learning Center, and we had a potluck supper. We also had a health fair, providing information and screenings. It was aimed mainly at adults, but kids were a big part of it, too."

The cohesiveness of the community is very important to Mr. Pannell, and the loosening of the bonds — community-wide — disappoints and worries him.

"The community has changed so much, especially with the increase in housing prices. It's so hard for older people on fixed incomes to stay here. The cost of living and the taxes are all problems. One of the changes in Princeton is that there is no room for the average person anymore. It's just the wealthy, and this is a shame. Those that have serviced the community are forced to leave because of expense."

Some years ago, Mr. Pannell and others attempted to address this problem with the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. "We tried to help people in the community get loans, mortgages, and make down payments," he explains. "We would assist them with funds, and we helped people get 23 houses. But then the prices shot up so fast, we couldn't keep up."

Lives and Stories

In addition, he points to a lessening of family ties in the community. "The younger generations are leaving. Also, when I was a kid, one or another of our neighbors was always keeping an eye on the kids. There was a real connection, a bond. But now, with the high prices and the gentrification of the area, it has changed."

One way Mr. Pannell has tried to deal with this situation is by preserving the history of the African-American community through means of oral history and videoptape. He has videotaped more than 50 members of the community, recording remembrances of their lives and stories.

"I've been working with Penny Edwards-Carter, Shirley Satterfield, and Clyde Thomas, and also with Kittsi Watterson, a professor at Princeton University to provide oral histories of the black community. We're doing a book and a video, 'I Hear My People Singing'.

"Kittsi's students at the University got very interested in the project, and did a lot of the interviews. We're now in the process of the final editing, and all the original tapes will go to the Historical Society of Princeton and the public library.

"Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society, is a wonderful, wonderful person," he continues. "She has done so much to broaden the society to include the whole community. She has been very helpful to us and to the University students with her patience and her time."

Penny Edwards-Carter, former Clerk of Princeton Borough, who has worked on the oral history project with Mr. Pannell for several years, is impressed with his willingness to help the community in so many ways.

Great Guy

"I've known Hank — it seems like forever! I consider him like a brother. Anything I've ever asked him, he has never hesitated to do. He really doesn't want to be the center of attention, he is almost shy, but his contributions to Princeton, especially for children, have been significant.

"He was also very instrumental in hiring kids to work in different jobs with the Housing Authority to get work experience over the summer. Marjorie Young, now director of Community House, was one of Hank's kids, and also Peter Young, who is now a Princeton Township police officer. I could just go on and on about Hank. He is such a great guy."

Shirley Satterfield, a fourth generation Princetonian, who taught school for many years and also served as guidance counselor at Hightstown High School and Princeton High School, agrees. "Since his childhood days on Jackson Street and mine on 'Old Clay Street', I have known Henry Pannell and his family.

"We went to elementary school at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children, Nassau Elementary School when they integrated the Princeton Borough public schools, Witherspoon School when it became a junior high school, and Princeton High School.

"Henry has always had an interest in the welfare of the Witherspoon-Jackson community, and he continues to preserve its history. He is a gentle and caring family man, who enjoys relaxing on a boat while waiting to reel in the prize fish!"

Since his retirement from the Housing Authority last year, Mr. Pannell has remained very busy. He continues to be involved in the Learning Center, and hopes to reinstate the Neighborhood Alliance and Save Our Kids. He also works with a Princeton University graduate and former Community House volunteer, Jamal Lake, to send computers to schools in Africa.

Mr. Pannell is an active member of the board of the Historical Center, and he also believes it is important to interact with the youngest residents of the community.

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RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED: Officials of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey were recent guests of David and Libbie Johnson, hosts of the annual Meals on Wheels Luncheon. The volunteer recognition event celebrates the efforts of Red Cross volunteers who deliver meals to homebound elderly in Princeton and the surrounding areas. Shown at the luncheon are, from left, Kevin Sullivan, CEO of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, Hema Ramamurthy, Meals on Wheels Coordinator for the Red Cross, Meals on Wheels volunteer Barbara Purnell, and Libbie Johnson, co-founder of the Red Cross program.

Henry Pannell

Continued from Preceding Page

He is on the board of Princeton Nursery School, having previously served as its president.

Mr. Pannell remarried in 1986, and he and his wife Eileen are the parents of Henry, Jr., a student at Princeton High School.

Good Humor

He enjoys spending time with his family, and sharing the cooking and gardening with his wife. "I especially like to barbecue," he reports, with a smile. "I do whole pigs, as well as brisket, pork shoulder, and ribs. I also love to garden. My wife handles the flowers, and I'm in charge of the whole range of vegetables — tomatoes, squash, beans, lettuce, etc.

"I also have to say I thank God for Eileen's patience and good humor in letting me do all the things I do in the community."

He enjoys reading, especially non-fiction and biographies, and just finished books on Albert Einstein and Richard Wright. His passion, however, is fishing. A devoted angler, he heads to the water to try his luck at least once a week.

"I often go to Point Pleasant, and catch blue fish, sea bass, and fluke" he reports. "Fishing is the only time I completely relax and have no other thoughts about anything else. When you are fishing, you are away from the world and its troubles."

But Henry Pannell is never really far away from the issues that concern him in his community. He is aware of the struggles of many people, and he admires those who seek to help them and search for solutions.

"One of the people I look up to most is the Rev. Jerry Foreman of Morning Star Church of God & Christ on Birch Avenue. On his own, with his own funds, he bought a truck — a big van — and he goes to different area grocery stores, and gets day-old produce, meat, bread, etc. On his own, he delivers this to the Senior Resource Center, to Elm Court, to families, and to Trenton, to places where people need it. He is a true hero. This is what this man does with his time. He affects so many lives."

The same can be said of Henry Pannell. He is a continuing presence in his home town, striving to make it better, so all residents can enjoy Princeton's benefits and in doing so, enrich the community.

And he is here to stay. As he says, "I love this town. I have loved working in the town, and I love preserving our history. I have hopes that Princeton is starting to care, and that there is an awareness that we need a cross-section in the community. People who have lived here all their lives should not have to leave, and young people should be able to look forward to a future here. This is what I hope for."

—Jean Stratton

Public Library Offers "Chilling" for Children

"Chilling at the Library," Princeton Public Library's new genre-based series for children entering grades four through six, continues Monday, July 21 with a program titled "Realistic Fiction." The 4 p.m. sessions at the library examine fiction in settings around the world.

The series will also feature the return of the library's popular Harry Potter Trivia Game on August 4, this one focused on Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

Jan Johnson, manager of the library's Youth Services Department, says the librarians are excited about "Chilling at the Library," which serves as a bridge between story-hour-based events for younger children and programming for teenagers. "We wanted to do something specifically for kids in this age group because they are beginning to think more about what they are reading," said Ms. Johnson. "This summer has provided us with the perfect opportunity."

"Chilling at the Library" is part of "Read and Grow @ Your Library," the library's summer reading club for children.

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GRADUATES

Ten area residents have graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mark Schoemano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schoemann of Princeton Junction, received a doctor of medicine from Emory University.

Bachelor of business administration degrees from the Goizueta Business School at Emory University were received by **Kia Skelton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skelton of Lawrenceville; and **Christopher Wang**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ching-Jen Wang of Princeton.

Noah Scovronick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scovronick of Princeton, and **Deborah Ladner**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Ladner of Princeton Junction, received bachelor of science degrees from Emory College.

Bachelor of arts degrees from Emory College were earned by **Thomas Blair** of Princeton, son of Logan Blair Douglas and Gay Hunters Blair; **Alisoo Mauoey**, daughter of Virginia White of Princeton and Keith Mauney of Charlotte, N.C.; **Reed Simonds**, son of Barbara McClatchey Simonds of Princeton; **Theodore Somers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alexander Somers of Princeton; and **Noah Stout**, son of Dr. Jeffrey Stout and Sally Stout of Princeton.

Two students from the Princeton area were among the 442 graduating seniors at Franklin & Marshall College. **Alison Vera Welski**, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, was the chair of the Student Activities Advisory Board, secretary of Hillel, and a volunteer for an Our Neighbors, Ourselves community service project. An anthropology major and dean's list student, she is the daughter of Joseph and Eleanor Welski of Princeton.

Matthew John Brennan, a business administration major and economics minor, is a 1999 graduate of The Peddie School. A dean's list student and varsity football player, he is the son of Stephen and Diane Brennan of Princeton Junction.

Austen Wilson of Princeton graduated cum laude from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., with a degree in music.

Leslie Strauss of Princeton earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Elmira College.

Arsian Johnghar

Four students from Princeton were among the 131 seniors who graduated from The Peddie School in May.

Arsian Johnghar, son of Bache and Shurra Johnghar of Princeton, graduated with highest honors and as a member of the Cum Laude society. He was awarded the Oram Biology Prize and the Science Department Prize for achievement, insight and enthusiasm. He will attend Johns Hopkins University in the fall.

Daniel Kallich

Daniel Kallich, son of Paul and Marsha Kallich of Princeton, will attend Goucher College in the fall.

James Penna

James Penna, son of John and Margaret Pena of Princeton, will attend Haver- ford College in the fall.

Rick Veltri

Rick Veltri, son of Enrico and Antonella Veltri of Princeton, will attend Loyola College of Maryland.

Mary Heleo Wise, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise of Fieldston Road, graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., earning a bachelor of arts degree.

Ms. Wise, a religion major, held a four-year music scholarship for viola and played in the Davidson College Symphony Orchestra. She was also president of Environmental Action Coalition, a trip leader for Davidson Outdoors, and did volunteer work with the Room in the Inn program to shelter homeless people.

Stefan Arvids Apse, a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School, is a 2003 graduate of Connecticut College, having completed the Goodwin-Niering Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies Certificate Program. He is the son of Astrida and Juris Apse of Princeton.

Among graduates receiving bachelor's degrees from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, were **Christopher L. Westcott** of Princeton, who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in environmental studies, and **Thomas P. Sheridan** of Princeton Junction, a dean's list student who graduated with a degree in environmental studies.

Mr. Westcott is an alumnus of Princeton Day School, and Mr. Sheridan is a 1999 graduate of The Peddie School.

Irene P. Lee, of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College. She was one of 572 women who graduated during the College's 166th commencement. A psychology major at Mount Holyoke, Ms. Lee attended Princeton High School. She is the daughter of Tung-Ching and Yvonne Lee of Princeton.

Two women from Princeton were among the 2,067 students awarded bachelor's and associate's degrees during the University of Vermont's 199th commencement ceremonies. **Kimberly M. Henderson** earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education English from the College of Education & Social Services. **Joanne M. Pardun** earned a bachelor of science degree in molecular genetics from the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences.

PEOPLE

Morgan Arons

Middle School Student To Sing in New York

Morgan Arons, 12, daughter of Kathryn and Perry Arons, The Great Road, and a seventh grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, will return to Madison Square Garden on August 22 to perform in the finals of a national talent contest sponsored by the WNBA and The New York Liberty, in conjunction with the Knicks.

She was one of only six children chosen to compete out of hundreds of entries.

Morgan and two other contestants performed on June 14 at half time in the game between the New York Liberty and The Los Angeles Sparks at Madison Square Garden. She won first place and received a $300 prize. A volunteer at SAVE, she said she will contribute $100 of that amount to the no-kill shelter. She also performs for residents at Merwick.

To hear a sound sample of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," along with the other nine songs on her CD, including two she wrote, visit www.MorganArons.com.

Katrina Cuoningham of Princeton was named to James Madison University's Dean's List for the spring semester of 2003. The Dean's List requires a grade-point average of 3.5 to 3.89 with a course load of at least 14 hours.

Rider University has recently inducted 36 students into Pi Gamma Mu, the only international academic honor society at Rider. Among those named were **Sally Palmer** of Princeton who is a senior majoring in elementary education and history.

Melissa Gordoo, daughter of Susan and Mark Gordon of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Brandeis University for her academic achievement for the spring semester. The Brandeis dean's list honors are awarded to students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

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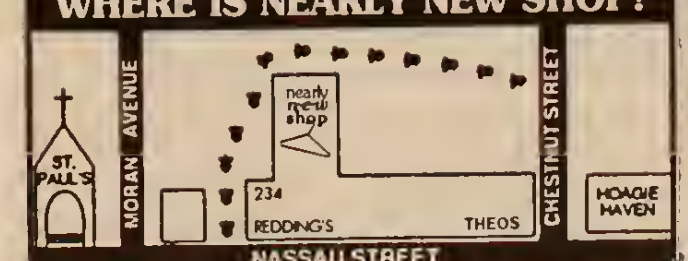

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OBITUARIES

Vincent P. Dorse

Vincent P. Dorse, 64, of Princeton Junction, died July 11 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, he had been a resident of West Windsor for the past 30 years.

A graduate of Bishop Neumann High School, he served as Lance Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and as a Lieutenant in the 28th Division Pennsylvania National Guard.

In 1983, he retired from Woodward-Dickenson of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He served as president, vice president and secretary of the Twin W Rescue Squad. He was also a member of the West Windsor Lions Club, and was affiliated with the West Windsor Little League and Pop Warner Football Club.

Son of the late Vincent and Eleanor Dorse, he is survived by his wife of 40 years, Margaret; and three sons, Vincent of Pittsburg, David of West Windsor, and Stephen of North Brunswick.

The funeral service was July 15 at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private in Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction.

Rosalie Kessler

Rosalie Kessler of Princeton died on July 6.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Matawan for many years before moving to Princeton a year ago.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; a daughter, Janice Gross; a son, Jack; a sister, Dorothy Kirschner; a brother, David Kiken; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was arranged by Wien & Wien Memorial Chapels, Hackensack.

Anthony Carbone

Anthony Carbone, 66, of Princeton, died July 2 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Catania, Sicily, he was a resident of the Edison area most of his life before moving to Princeton three years ago.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was the owner of Carbone Motors and Carbone Sports Car Sales and Service in Edison. After selling his business, he worked as a caretaker at Nassau Christian Center, where he was a longtime member. He was also a Steward Board member for 13 years.

A race car builder and driver, he had his own racing team. He was a member of the Sports Car Club of America, the Wheel and Dash Sports Car Club, and Gideon's International. He enjoyed sailing, gardening, woodworking, cooking, videography and photography.

Brother of the late Lena Carbone and Emily Tombasco, he is survived by his wife, Sandra; two daughters, Sheryl Patterson of Burlington and Sharon Tannehill of Camp Hill, Pa.; a sister, Rosemary Casper of Edison; a brother, Ray Carbone of Edison; one grandson; and one godson.

The funeral service was July 7 at the Nassau Christian Center, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Challah Fund, c/o Michael J. Nissenblatt, M.D., Central Jersey Oncology Center, 205 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick 08901; or to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 45 Springfield Avenue, Springfield 07081.

Estella A. Higham

Estella A. Higham, 93, of Princeton, died July 2 at Acorn Glen Assisted Living Residence.

Born in Trenton, she was a Trenton resident until moving to Ewing 36 years ago. She was an Acorn Glen resident for the past two years.

She was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Trenton and the Trenton Normal School, now The College of New Jersey.

She was employed by Supplee, Will Jones Dairy, and Educational Testing Service.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Trenton for over 40 years.

Wife of the late Joseph T. Higham, she is survived by two daughters, Kathleen Ruggiero of East Windsor and Margaret Hryniuk of Garner, N.C.; a son, Joseph, of Hopewell Township; a brother, William T. Stults of Stuart, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 8 at Sacred Heart Church, Trenton. Burial was in Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Helen Hersey

Helen Hersey, 65, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., died suddenly at home June 6.

The founding president of Beck & Call, The Assistance Group of Princeton, she had been a longtime Princeton resident. She started her company in 1980 and ran it until 1990 when she moved to New Mexico.

A 1956 graduate of Chatham High School, she had a fine arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College and a master's degree from the University of Washington. At the time of her death, she was a tutor with the Albuquerque Jobs Corps.

She had previously taught at the American Boychoir School and had been in the doctoral program in comparative literature at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

She is survived by her husband, Sean LaRoche of Albuquerque; and a stepdaughter, Wendy La Roche of Albuquerque.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, Utah 84741.

Joseph Giordano

Joseph Giordano, 79, of Skillman, died July 7 at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale, Pa.

Born in The Bronx, New York, he was a lifetime resident of Skillman. He was a truck driver for the New Jersey Psychiatric Hospital in Skillman for 40 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Charlotte; two brothers, Frank and Benny; and a sister, Vita. He is survived by his daughter Susan Housel of Uniondale, Pa.; four sons, Joseph of Skillman, Robert of Barnegat, Thomas of Skillman, and Timothy of Hightstown; a brother, John; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral Service was July 12 at the Cromwell-Immordino Memorial Home in Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to his family at P.O. Box 258, Skillman 08558.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Irene "Renie" Updike, who died June 17, will be held Saturday, July 19, at 2 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

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Lenard Harold Mandel
1917-2003

It is with profound sorrow that the family of Lenard Harold Mandel announces his passing on July 10, 2003. Mr. Mandel was a longtime resident of Scarsdale, New York before moving to Manhattan. He was Partner Emeritus of New York City law firm, White & Case at the time of his death.

Mr. Mandel was born on July 23, 1917 in Plainfield, New Jersey to Herman and Rose Mandel. He was married to Ruth Garfield from 1948 until the time of her death in 1998. After earning his B.A from New York University in 1937, Mr. Mandel went on to receive his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1940.

Within two years of his graduation from law school, Mr. Mandel joined the United States Military where he served from 1942-1945. He earned three Battle Stars as well as a Gold and Crimson Bar awarded to him by the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces to the Planning Staff of Operation Overlord — the Invasion of Normandy.

Before joining White & Case, Mr. Mandel served as Senior Partner of New York City law firm, Paskus, Gordon & Mandel for several years. Mr. Mandel joined White & Case in 1987 as a partner. His practice was principally in real estate and related fields. He represented several large real estate organizations in and outside of New York City in the acquisition, construction, financing, and leasing of sizeable buildings and properties. Mr. Mandel also represented numerous international clients and their real estate interests within in the United States.

As general counsel to U.S. Managers Realty, Inc. a California - based national developer and manager, Mr. Mandel oversaw the acquisition, financing, leasing, and sale of sizable properties throughout the country. He was also long-term Attorney and Secretary to the Board of The Durst Organization, Inc., a New York-based property builder and owner. Mr. Mandel was a member of the State Bars of New York, New Jersey and Colorado, as well as the District of Columbia Bar.

Friends and family describe Mr. Mandel as a "true original" who brought unique insight to all of his endeavors. Family was his primary love, followed closely by the legal profession. He was passionate about his practice, working until the day of his death. Mr. Mandel also enjoyed fine art and the symphony, and served on the Board of the Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Mandel is predeceased by his wife Ruth and sister, Myra. He is survived by brother Robert Mandel, children Richard Garfield Mandel and Carol Diane Milstein, grandchildren Aaron, Amanda, Ethan, Daniel, and Maria. He is also survived by Beverly Mandel, Leslie and Jo Garfield, and Elaine and Bernie Kite.

Services were held Sunday July 13, 11:15 a.m., at "The Riverside", 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

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HOPEWELL. Beautiful, fenced 38 acre Country Estate in the Harbourton area. This upscale, 18 year old Colonial boasts 17 rooms, 6 BRs, 5 full and 2 half baths, 24 x 37 foot Solarium, Jacuzzi room, unbelievable mahogany paneled family room with cathedral ceilings and two offices. The lower level is beautifully finished with separate exercise room with sauna, game and media rooms, a half bath and rear stairs. The property has a 5-stall barn, heated pool, tennis court, expanded deck, huge gazebo, 3 car garage and circular driveway.

Listed by Alan Walt **$3,000,000**

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Lawrence Township: $1800/month. Furnished condo, end unit, in Village Mill. Available 9/1/03-5/31/04

Princeton Borough: $1800/month plus utilities. First floor. 2 bedrooms, living room, DR, bath, eat-in kitchen. Available 9/5/03 or earlier.

Princeton Borough: $1500/month. Single family house. 2/3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Shared driveway, parking for one car. Available 8/1/03.

Princeton Borough: $1100/month. Studio with eat-in kitchen. Rent includes heat, hot water, one parking space. Available now.

Princeton Borough: $1050/month. Palmer Square studio, including heat and hot water. Available 9/1/03.

Montgomery: $840/month. 2 BR, LR, kitchen, bath. Washer hook-up. Parking for 1 car.

One Perking Spece in the Borough: Available now. $100/month.

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House-Terrific 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with central air conditioning. Close to campus and Riverside Elementary School!!! $3,800/month.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house in Princeton. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, A/C, 1-car garage, beautiful garden, Littlebrook School, close to shopping and NY bus. 1 year lease or longer. $2900/month. Available August 1. 921-0708. 7-9-4

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ONE OF A KIND!

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10 QUARRY CT.
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PRINCETON — Located on premium lot backed by a tall line of trees, this meticulously maintained Toll Brothers Hardwick Federal model is the perfect place to call home. Nine foot ceilings, oversized crown molding and chair railings grace the downstairs living areas. A beautiful stone patio with privacy landscaping and mood lighting complete the home. Neutrally decorated and new carpet throughout. Directions: Rt 130 to Towncenter to Sandstone to Quarry. **$369,500**

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Shows like a modal! Outstanding brick front home with large ceramic-floored foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, LR with bookshelves & recessed lighting, formal DR, FR w/FP, large newer eat-in kitchen with middle island, MBR with full bath, walk-in closet, professionally landscaped backyard with park-like setting, finished basement & two car garages. Roof, heat, air conditioning and siding--all 1 year new! Must see!! $429,800. Directions: Princeton Crossing to Parker Road to Parker Road South #122.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
34 SUTTON CT., PENNINGTON

Location! Below market value for QUICK SALE! Brand New, immediate occupancy, wooded lot, private backyard. Master suite 1st floor, state of the art kit w/ hw floors, 42' cabinets. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2-car garage. Security system. SHOW and SELL! $308,800.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
49 HEATH CT., HOPEWELL

RENTAL: 2,680 Hopewell Twp. Location, Location! Brand new over 2,000 sq. ft. w/9 ft. ceilings, loaded. 3/4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Large master suite w/sitting room. Eat-in kit w/42' cabinets, family room, 2-car garage. Rent $2,680 + utilities, available immediately.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: for at least 1 year but prefer longer. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, basement for storage only. Small backyard. Walking distance to schools, PU, shopping. No more than 3 people. $1700 + utilities. 1.5 month security deposit. (609) 924-9189 7-16

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WEST WINDSOR — Expanded Stockton model in prestigious Windsor Park Estates. This spacious home has neutral decor plus a bonus 5th bedroom that can be used an an au-pair/in law w/full bath on main level.
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HOPEWELL TWP. — Unique property with acreage. This 16 yr. Colonial has a Great Room w/ fireplace, wraparound porch, loft & master bedroom w/sitting room & fireplace.
#805-03-07-001 $615,000

WASHINGTON TWP. — Own a piece of history! Colonial home built in 1890, former Town Courthouse. Beautiful front porch, 3 car garage and incredible views!!
#805-03-07-002 $267,000

MONTGOMERY TWP. — Bucci-built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. Security system, Corian counters, 3rd bath adj. to 5th br., spacious rooms and more.
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WEST WINDSOR — PRINCETON JUNCTION. Two story foyer, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, family room w/library. Two tier deck with retractable awning overlooks a beautifully maintained yard. Blue Ribbon School District.
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MONTGOMERY — CUSTOM COLONIAL WITH CAPE FLAIR. Beautiful 2 year young home featuring many amenities including: two-story foyer, custom arches, hardwood & tile floors, kitchen with center island and gourmet appliances. Plus 5 mahogany decks.
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Lawrenceville — In an old-fashioned neighborhood, this 4 bedroom Colonial offers a convenient, comfortable present-day floor plan. **New Price $449,900**

Princeton — The ease of one-floor living, the serene beauty of a large deep lot fringed by trees are right here, close to Johnson Park School. **$574,900**

Lawrenceville — Close to the heart of the village, this freshly painted 4-bedroom Colonial has a pleasant floor plan, secluded yard. **$459,900**

Princeton — This one-year old Shingle Style home offers an ageless grace and today's elegant finishes for convenience and comfort.

Hopewell Twp. — This handsome 2-level Ranch is in perfect harmony with its water's edge setting and has easy access to Honey Lake. **$585,000**

Montgomery Twp. — This recently constructed brick Colonial features quality construction, fine craftsmanship, and every amenity.

Hopewell Twp. — Custom-built several decades ago, this New England style Colonial is classically enduring and has a Princeton address. **$625,000**

Montgomery Twp. — This Traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

Cranbury — This architect-designed newly constructed Traditional celebrates its 78 acre setting and has a state-of-the-art kitchen, in-law suite.

Hopewell Twp. — This dramatic manor style house offers strikingly handsome details and newly renovated kitchen. Patio, pool. **$995,000**

Princeton — A simple Cape was transformed into this surprisingly large attractive home. Attractive master suite opens to private deck. **$599,000**

Hopewell Twp. — With views and access to Honey Lake, this sophisticated brick present-day Colonial has attractive formal rooms.

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE: cherry desk, bookcase, wall unit, 4 5'x7' maple and granite table with matching wall unit and side tables, six leather and maple swivel chairs, three lateral file cabinets. (609) 497-2331 7-9-2t

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YOUR LUCKY DAY: My weight loss from size 16 to size 8 is your chance to purchase women's top quality clothing for very low prices. All items brand new or in as new condition. A few size 12 and 14 as well. Saturday, July 19 & Sunday, July 20 from 8 am to 5 pm. 215 Nassau St. 7-16

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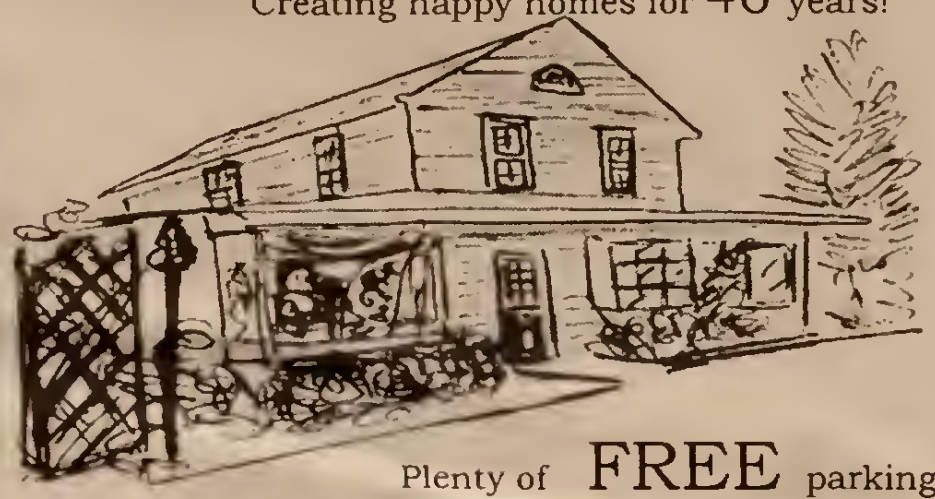

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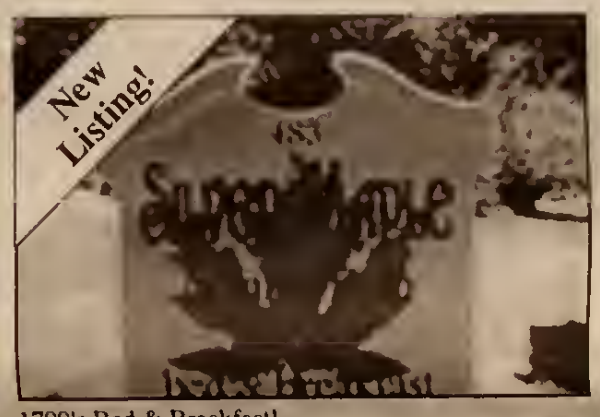

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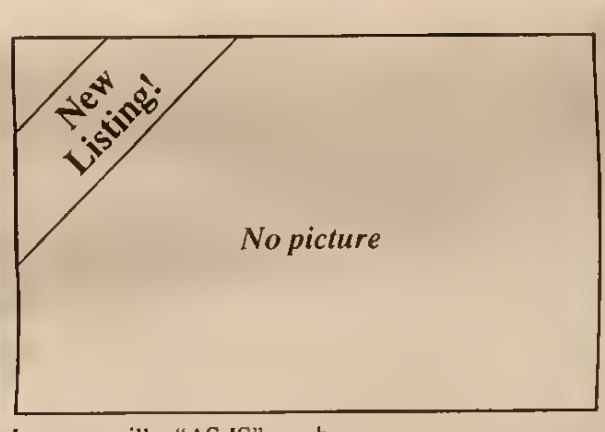

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In a cul-de-sac affording seclusion and privacy, this beautifully maintained New England style Colonial features a handsomely expanded floor plan, finished with gracious details. A decorative ceiling medallion, light-filled clerestory window and classic columns introducing the living room define the two-story entry. Broad chair-rail and deep crown molding enhance the living room and dining room, which features a corner glass-front cabinet. A spacious skylit kitchen offers a butler's pantry, center island, built-in desk, raised panel cabinetry and richly hued granite counter tops. The breakfast area opens to both a sunny deck and lovely screen porch overlooking a sunny lawn and lush crescent of woodland. Adjacent, the powder and laundry rooms. The family room echoes New England textures with a stone fireplace and deep-set picture window. French doors open to an intimate library with wall of built-in cabinetry. An in-law/au pair suite with bedroom, sitting room and bath, complete the first floor. Upstairs, the master suite has a bedroom, with tray ceiling, sitting room and glamorous bath. In addition, there are three bedrooms, one with its own full bath, and a hall bath. In Princeton's distinctive Ettl Farm enclave. **$1,325,000**

Marketed by
Robin McCarthy

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AFFORDABLE PRINCETON
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. AN IMMACULATE TWO STORY HOME
20 years young, carefully maintained with all the advantage of being close to schools, shopping and transportation.
There's a large living room, grand enough for your piano, fireplace,,access to a gorgeous deck overlooking a fenced yard with beautiful shade trees: a study/bedroom, dining room and fancy remodeled kitchen. Upstairs the master bedroom with bathroom en-suite and walk-in closet, two more bedrooms and hall bathroom will invite the most sophisticated buyers.
All this and a two car garage make it a wonderful opportunity to 'have it all.' **$399,000**

Marketed by Maggie Hill

PRINCETON. Experience a feeling of warmth and comfort upon entering this light and bright charming updated colonial. The first floor boasts pumpkin pine floors and 8" wide baseboards. Highlighting the dining room are 2 stunning corner glass front china cabinets. The living room's focal point is a large brick fireplace with pretty pine built-ins. All this on a beautiful wooded lot with large patio and new picket fence. **$374,900**

Marketed by Pam Pearson

PRINCETON. How can you resist this attractive Ranch style home in desirable Princeton Township? On a spacious lot, boasting a large living room with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace it's great for entertaining: the kitchen has access to the garden; there are 3 bedrooms, hall bath and a huge basement. Hardwood floors throughout. In a great neighborhood and near to schools, town and transportation. **$339,000**

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

PRINCETON. This delightful 3 bedroom ranch is located on a park-like setting. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, baths and a wonderful surprise addition with many possibilities — office, guest or au pair suite or a great family room. Deck overlooks very private, lovingly planted back yard. **$475,000**

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

PRINCETON. Well maintained all brick ranch with easy access to shopping and public transportation. Updates include heat, air, roof and windows make this two bedroom home ready for a new owner. Full finished basement with a full bath offers many possibilities. Very affordable... **$397,000**

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

PRINCETON. A wonderful open livable ranch with a spacious new maple kitchen. 2 large bedrooms with a great sunroom/three season room running the entire back of the house. Full bath, bedroom, living room and kitchen on the lower level. Very nice lot. **$369,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland

PRINCETON OFFICE
33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
TEL: (609) 921-2600 FAX: (609) 921-3299

http://www.glorianilson.com http://www.eleganthomes.org http://www.gmacrealestate.com